WEATHER — Cloudy with peol ably rain Sunday, Monday un-settled.

Maximum temperature yesterday, 44 at 12 nı; minimum, 34 at

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIVING COST IN LIMA DROPS 31% IN YEAR LONDON IS STIRRED BY PLOT

NECESSITIES

Food, Drygoods, Wearing Apparel Much Cheaper Now

CITY GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

Survey Made in Retail Stores-Other Towns Higher

Living in Lima costs 31 per cent less today than it did a year ago. This is the average when practically every article necessary is considered.

A survey just completed by The Lima News, taking into account articles of food, dry goods, wearing apparel and other necessities, shows that living costs in Lima have dropped more than in most other cities of the state.

In making up the survey, prices for November, 1919, March, 1920, and November, 1920, are consider-

BIG DECLINE SHOWN

Remarkable drops are shown in many commodities. Food has hit the toboggan. Twenty-four articles show the average decline for the period under observation was 41 per

In drygoods and garments for the household 26 articles for all members of the family, show an aver-(Continued On Page Two)

John C Freund of New York is eading a campaign to arouse public sentiment for the establishment of a secretary of fine arts in the president's cabinet. He is editor of "Musical America" and president mation which County Attorney of the Musical Alliance of the Unit- Brown has refused to reveal and ed States. Seven years ago he which are surrounded in mystery, brought to public attention the fact that this country was then spending ed when officials wired government \$600,000,000 a year on music, mu- officials at Washington, and asked sical education and musical indus- that the Canadian and Mexican boun-



LEGAL BATTLE FACED BY MARY PICKFORD

Fight Over Validity of the Screen Star's Divorce from Owen Moore Is Begun In Nevada Courts-Conspiracy With Ex-Husband Charged

wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Saturday night faced a long legal fight over the validity of her divorce from Ow- | Monday morning. en Moore,

Attorneys for the state and defense announced, following a motion the motion. to quash the action against the film favorite, argued Saturday in suhanded down.

The first skirmish was a dry tech- pers of the modest little room

MINDEN. Nev. - Little Mary mical affair and did not touch on the

not be set until after the ruling on for her arrest was issued.

The little Minden court room The action against Mary Pickford and miners from Nevada's far corwas on the ground that she and her ners brought their wives and famiformer husband comspired to obtain hes into Minden, prepared for a protheir divorce. Judge Langan, who tracted stay Many from nearby granted the divorce, heard argu- neighborhoods drove into the counments Saturday for a change of ty seat, fortified with food for their venue and for over-ruling the action, horses and themselves, against the description, pass thru the station. on the ground that the state was not rigors of legal delays, while the town tried to tuck itself into the cor-

AFTER BOOZE ONLY WIDOW IS ACCUSED

Dry League Not Backing Sunday Florida Woman Charged With Lid. Wheeler Says.

COLUMBUS-Wayne B. Wheeler, that the organization is counceted an organization with the Lord's Day her former husband by poison Alliance, dedicated to bringing about a more complete observation of the Sabbath.

operate with the movement looking quantities of bichloride. to a more complete observation of the Subbath, or they will not, according as they are individually dis-Posed."

Rev. H. A Straub, of Ada, a Nethodist minister, is head of the Lord's Day Alliance.

PLANES CONFISCATTED

ed notification of confiscation on urday for Athens Germany of millions of telaphone, mentrals for peaceful employment. | feated in recent elections.

Murder of Husband

FORT VALLEY, Ga. - A warcounsel for the Anti-Saloon League rant, charging murder was sworn out of America, denied here Saturday, against Mrs. F. Eugene Elmer of voiced the same opinion. Jacksonville, Fla, widow of late Fred D. Shepard, Houston-co capitalist, with the movement to make Sun- here Saturday night Mrs Elmer is days "dead still" or co-operating as charged in the warrant with killing

The murder charge followed on the heels of orders issued by a coroner's "The Anti-Saloon League is com- Mrs Elmer in connection with the Oklahoma in the Republican column mitted by its constitution to one ac- death last summer of Shepard. Evi- for the first time tivity, namely, war against one dence introduced Saturday after- GOD'S HAND SEEN evil—the beverage liquor traffic," noon, indicated that Shepard's death IN KILLING Wheeler declared. As individuals, was caused by the administration the officers of the association will co-

Mrs Elmer, immediately after her arrest, was taken to Macon. Ga. where she will be lodged in the Bibbco jail Saturday night.

CONSTANTINE REPORTED ON WAY TO ATHENS

LONDON-An unconfirmed re-BERLIN - The entente has serv- stantine of Greece left Venice 3at- home who is here resting from her corner.

King Constantine, who has lived telegraph and wireless apparatus, at Lucerne since he was removed claiming it is war material, because from the Greek throne by Great after my usumination was announced. it was manufactured during the per- Britain and France, has declared his I was not his type of politician. He Seely was knocked done by a motor and of hostilities. The owners hope intention of returning to his country represented the game of politics He to be able to sell the material to ever since Premier Venizelos was de-

WOMAN HUNT Borders Watched For Alleged

Slaver of Oklahoma Oil King

EXPECTED TO FLEE COUNTRY

Prosecutor Believes, However Accused Near Tragedy Scene

ARDMORE Okla. - An international hunt for a woman, the alleged slayer of Jake Hamon, alliionaire oil king and political leader, was in progress Saturday

Mrs. Clara Smith, Hamon, whose rise to power, wearh and influence was co-incident with that of the promoter she is alleged to have shot, was the object of the search.

That the charges, based on inforwill not be withdrawn, was indicatdaries be carefully watched to prevent the woman's escape Strong efforts have been made by Hamon's of the labor movement. friends to have Brown withdraw his charges and permit the case to drop. noman believed near

Hamon was shot last Sunday night and the woman who had occupled an adjeining room at the hotel here with him, fled immediately. She would have had time to cross boundary. Brown does not believe she had done either, The prosecutor believes she is either hiding in rome nia. Brown said he would not be rected their effort to the discovery surprised, if the desire of Mrs. Ham- of the motive in the slaying of Haron to see the body of the man with Pickford, screen world celebrity, and ability of the state to annul the di- whom she was associated for years, vorce. Judge Langan announced while it lies in state in Convention when court adjourned he probably Hall here, would not draw her from the municipal courts here for the noon. would rule on the motion to quash her hiding on Monday. She has been reported seen in Ardmore and other ed not guilty. Bond was fixed at Date for the trial of the suit will Oklahoma towns since the warrant \$10,000 and the trial set for Decem-

TRUNKS LOCATED woman who answered Mrs Hamon's ing a moment before the shooting

nesses to the shooting, belief here man in the case Saturday night was that it would be The county grand jury indicted Saturday forenoon. CHAIMED ACCIDENTAL

al and all his friends who said they to figure in the case investigated the circumstances, fully,

Mrs Hamon's statement that she DIAMONDS had utmost confidence in her husband, also added to the belief that

the woman did not do the shooting The funeral will be held Monday. Republican leaders from the southwest will attend, doing homage to

KANSAS CITY. Mo - Nemesis or a just ruler-which ever might ave, where he had removed the jewbe judged to rule the destinies of els from a safety deposit vault. man-had a hand in the killing of Saylor was set upon as he stepped Jake L. Eamon, multi-millionaire from the bank door to the sidewalk oil man and railroad magnate, which at that time was bustling whether he fatal shot which ended with activity Crowds gaped in wonhis life Sunday was fired by a woman | corment while the messenger strug-

or accidentally by himself. Alice Robertson, first woman elected away and escaped in an automobile port here Saturday said King Con- to congress from the state of Okia- which waited for them around the

cambaign. "I knew him," she said in an in- KNOCKED DOWN BY TRUCK, terview. "He never spoke to me played for the fug of the game, just

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U. S. AID ASKED IN RESIGNS POST AS PROTEST AGAINST LABOR FOLICIES



W. A. Appleton

W. A Appleton of London, has resigned as president of the International Federation of Trade Unions. His resignation comes as a protest against the radical policies of British labor. He sides with Compers in his opposition to radical control

either the northern or the southern Row Over Gem Preceded Kany to our own satisfaction." Murder, Prosecutor Says

liam H. McGannon, chief justice of 4.30 and 5 o'clock Saturday afterkilling. Judge McGannon, 45, plead- CONFER WITH GAS OFFICIALS ber 14.

The belief that she fled to Cali- stood that a quarrel over a diamond erai Manager Ira Neely and I H. without a claim to fame until fornia, was caused by the fact that ring preceded the shooting of Kagy Hinkle, the company's legal repreperior court here, that they intend- Mary's marital troubles actracted at- two of her trunks were located in John W. Joyce, who was tried for the sentative ed appealing whatever decision is tention, was crowded, to the doors Kansas City, where they had been slaying and acquitted by a jury, will during Saturday's session Farmers sent after the shooting Kansas City be one of the principal witnesses in police watched her baggage carefully the case At his own trial. Joyce believing some one might call for it testified that he was leading drunk Porters in Kansas City union sta- and helpless against a telephone pole tion; according to word received by when Kagy was shot. He said he local authorities remember seeing a heard McGannon and Kagy quarrel- is the outgrowth of several telegrams

McGannon, who was a witness for to the poor supply in Lima. They said she met a man "who the state at the Joyce trial, said on

very difficult to obtain a conviction McGannon for second degree murder INFORMATION INDEFINITE after a week's investigation, follow-Hamon contended on his death-ing Joyce's acquittal. Several bead that the shooting was accident- women were said by the prosecutor

New York Messenger Robbed of \$60,000 Worth of Gems.

NEW YORK .- Two tin boxes con jury early in the evening, to detain the national committeeman, who put taining diamonds worth \$60.000 were the loot of four daylight holdup men who Saturday attacked Dav id Saylor, messenger for a jewelry house, as he was leaving the Pacific bank at Forty-ninth-st and Seventh-

> gled momentarily against the heavy Such is the conviction of Miss; odds. Then the four thugs broke

> > KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE within its police powers.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn - S. H.

GASFIELDS

Mayor and City Solicitor Leave Saturday Afternoon

TO PROBE FUEL SHORTAGE

grams to Gas Officials

president of the Lima Natural Gas posal of the city.

mayor to take charge of the keys in an effort to convince consumers that the shortage is not the result of any played an important part in the wilful "shut-off" by yas officials World war and who have been re

the matter for the first time when Mayor F. A. Burkhardt and City Solicitor H E Garling started for the Ellyson, who captained a submarine gas fields, pear Medina. TO PROBE SITUATION

their trip

Gas & Fuel company so far has brought ansatisfactory and indefini's information," the mayor said before leaving, "so we decided to make a visit to the fields and determine the case of the depleted supply. The trip to the gas fields was de-

cided upon at a conference between the mayor and city solitictor shortly nearby town or has fled to Califor. prosecutor's office Saturday night di- before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon The two city officials departed over the Penna. R R at 2 o'clock. old Kagy, garage proprietor, fol- They were expected to arrive at the lowing the programment of Judge Wile base of the city's gas supply between

> The mayor intimated the gas officials would be asked to explain the low pressure here and to state whether or not there could be any hope for relief from the present depleted supply

The city officials' visit to Medina reecived from officials there relative

looked like a lawyer," at the stand that he was not on the company regarding the situation the new congress, which does not befton The ushers said she boarded a scene when Kagy was shot Other Early Saturday morning he received gin until December, 1921. I believe Santa Fe train for the Pacific coast witnesses, however, testified that a reply from the company's legal that the law is working well, and organization. Unless Brown has some direct wit- McGannon was the mysterious third representative stating the city would that much of the opposition to prohear from General Manager Neely bibition is dying out thruout the

When Neely's telegram came, the

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COAL BOARD

Commission Unconstitutional.

INDIANAPOLIS-A second attack by coal companies to have the new act declared unconstitutional by the federal court was made here Saturday at a hearing before Judge A. B. Anderson of the Indiana district Steele, of Pennsylvania. court, and Judge Francis E Baker and George T Page of the federal court of appeals at Chicago.

Counsel for the companies asked and Volstead pointed out that in the the judges for an order enjoining new congress, Democratz from the the state commission, charged with south probably will have to be upthe enforcement of the act, from pointed to fill all the vacancles. Volcarrying out any of its orders regulating the coal industry. Attorney than five or six of the judiciary com-General Stansbury and special coun- mittee members in the next congress two civilians were shot. It was statsel for the commission, opposed the will be "wets" companies, asserting that the regulation sttempted by the state was

VISIT SENT DESTROYER INTO KIEL HA INTO KIEL HARBOR,

Captain Wilyson

warded for their work which went

almost unnoticed in the rapid train

of events at the time is Commander

He was sent into Kiel harbor by his

superior officer and signalled the

chor. Failing to get a reply he

anenored anyhow and when the Ger-

mans threatened to fire he told them

tle firing on his own heak. They

Volstead said that he had no

amendments to his law to suggest

and had heard of home that would

demand the attention of the house

judiciary committee, of which he is

"I am sure no amendments of any

matters of great importance, that if

The new congress, in the opinion

the Democrats, were caught in the

judiciary committee. which frames

new congress, to be called by Prest-

Gard of Ohio, Igoe of Missouri, and

All declined to be candidates for

re-election. Five new Democrats

must be appointed to the committee

stead does not believe that more

JEWELER SHOT, ROBBED

Republican landslide

COMMITTEE MAKEUP

failed to fire on his ship.

dicted Saturday.

OPPOSITION DYING

chairman.

country."

Among the U. S navy men who

Claim Poor Results From Tele-

Shortly before the departure of municipal authorities for the Medina gas fields late Saturday, in an active step towards getting to the bottom of Lima's much-juggledabout gas situation, E. R. Curtin, Co, in a letter to Mayor F A. Burkhardt, placed the kers to the company's gas regulators at the dis-

In his letter, Curtin urged the

The city executives took a hand in

First hand information regarding the city's low gas pressure-the reason and the remedy-were the hopes of the city officials as they started on

"Communication with the Medina

Change in Law WASHINGTON -- The Volstead law wil neither be "dampened" nor

It was plantied, the mayor said, to spend a greater part of Saturday evening with officials of the Medina Prosecutor Baskin said he under- Gas & Fuel company, including Gen-

Friday Mayor Burkhardt wired the be taken until the regular session of

Fuel Companies Declare Indiana

The first attempt to nullify the jeweler, died Saturday from wounds coal commission act was made in received when he was shot at his truck Saturday while attempting to federal court two months ago by place of business. Friday night by over and killed by an automobile. | junction was denied in the first suit. | mond rings valued at \$1,000.

DEFIED GERMANS

Precautions Taken Against Expected Sinn Fein Attack. GUARD PARLIAMENT HOUSES

Fighting in Ireland Increases Following Wholesale Arrests.

BARRICADED

LONDON - Mysterious precautions taken here Saturday. in guarding government buildings, including the houses of parliament, were interpreted by the press as the aftermath of discovery of a gigantic Sinu Fein plot of destruction.

Without offering any explanation to the public, officials closed the houses of parliament and refused permission for anyone to visit them.

Previously, heavy loop holed barricades were constructed in St. Charles-st on either side of the home office, while an unusually heavy cotdon of policemen were thrown about German forts for permission to an Premier Lloyd George's residence. irish plot seen

Some newspapers believed the barricades were intended to prevent to proceed and that he'd do a lit- a reputition of rioting on the occasion of the demonstration of unem bloyed, scheduled for next week, But when parliament was included among the places under guard, most of the press inclined toward the beliet in an Irish plot.

Increased fighting in Ireland, following closely the country-wide arrests of Sing Fein leaders, was reorted in dispatches late Saturdar. Author of Dry Act Sees No Advices from Cork, said the city was in a state of terror, all Friday night. There were five fires in different parts of the city and numerous bomb explosions Rifle firing was said to made "more dusty" during the next have continued until after dayrear, Representative Volstead, of break,

Minnesota, author of the act, pre- MILITARY RAIDS CONTINUE

Military raids continued in Dublin, thrught the night. There were frequent bomb explosions and much rifle fire. Cordous of soldiers and policemen were thrown about whole sections of the city, to permit careful search for Sinn Fein sus-

pects. Many arrests were made. In Limerick an attempt was made kind to the prohibition enforcement to assassinate General Cameron as will be passed by the coming short he left the barracks in a carriage. session of congress," he declared Several bullets struck the vehicle, Then during the coming special but he was not hit. session there will be so many other

A ship load of 5,000 government

rifles arived in Londonderry for the

there should be any demand for Ulster Volunteers. amendments, final action could not SMASH AT SINN FEIN DUBLIN-The British government Saturday night continued its

relentless smashing at the Sinn Fein

Convinced that a few hundred arrests will shatter the rebel movement, preparations were being made to handle the prisoners on a war basof Voistead, will be drier than the 15 Large internment camps are bepresent one, and he helieves any pro- ing erected at Dublin and Newcastle. posal to restore light wines and beer Plans for the operation of these would be certain to fail The prohibi- camps over an extended period, have tion legislator pointed out that been completed down to the hand-

several 'wet" leaders, particularly ling of rations. The program to surprise and arrest continued relentlessly Saturday. Large bodies of troops were flung Many new faces will appear on the out to take in the prisoners. Leaders of the Sinn Fein and the Irish all prohibition enforcement legisla- volunteers were brought in first As tion during the special session of the the campaign progressed the Irish office and military intelligence obdent-elect Harding. Three Democrats tained hugo bales of documents re-Indiana coal and food commission who led the fight on the house floor vealing the organization of the volagainst the Volstead act, will be unteer army

missing. They are Representatives TWO SOLDIERS KILLED The military is proceeding in methodical manner to run down leaders of the troops and to pick up

members of the ranks. All the activity has not been on one side Besides an attempt on the life of General Cameron Saturday an ambush was laid for a patrol at Fer moy, where two soldiers were killed and three wounded. In Tipperary, there was another skirmish in which ed on high authority here Saturday night that arrests in the present emupaign will run into hundreds.

CLEVELAND-John C. Knittle. DECLINES INVITATION TO U. S. LONDON - Sir Edward Carson Saturday evening curtly declined an invitation to testify before the cross a street here, and then was run the American Coal company. An in- a lone bandit who escaped with dia- American committee on investigation of ireland.

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IS PLANNED

Police Will Start War on Illegal Beverage Monday.

OPERATE UNDER CRABBE ACT

State Law in Effect—Is String ent Measure.

If it contains more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, it's illegal and if Lims police find it the owner will be prosecuted.

That was the warning sounded Saturday night by Police Chief O. J Roush following his announcement that the police department would launch a campaign Monday to enforce the Crabbe act to the letter.

"All beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent of al cohol are illegal." the chief said "and beginning Monday beverages containing more than the law's allotment, will not be tolerated here." If they are found in business places, the chief said, the owners

will be arrested. Following receipt of word from the secretary of state's office, that the new law was in effect, plans for new city legislation were discarded

TEXT OF CRABBE ACT The new house bill under which Lima police will operate, make arrests and cause prosecutions is as

SECTION 1. This act shall be deemed to be an exercise of power granted in article XV. section, 9, of the Constitution of Ohio and the police power of the state and its provisions shall be liberally construed to carry out the provisions of this

SECTION 2. In the interpretation of this act (1) the word "liquor" or the phrase "intoxicating liquor" shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer ale, porter, and wine, and in addition thereto any distilled, spirituous, mait, vinous, or fermented liquor. and also any liquid or compound whether or not same is medicated, proprietary, or patented, and by whatever name called, containing che-half of one per cent, or more of alcohol by volume which is fit for use for beverage purposes: Provided that the foregoing definition shall not extend to de-alcoholized wine, nor to any beverage or liquid produced by the process by which beer ale, porter, or wine is produced, if it contains less than one-half of one per centum of alcohol by volume, and is made as prescribed in Section 37, Title II of the Act of Congress known as the "National Prohibition Act" passed October 28, 1919. 2. The term "given away" and

the term "possess" shall not apply to intomicating liquor in a bona fide private dwelling.
3 The word "person" shall mean

and include actual persons, firms, are customs, co-partnerships and

. The term "alcohol" shall mean that alcohol. Whoever, knowingly sells, fur-

mishes or gives away wood alcohol or any preparation or compound containing wood alcohol to be used for beverage purposes and death results therefrom shall be guilty of murder. SECTION 3. No person shall, aft-

ture, sell, barter, transport, import, a cport, deliver, furnish, receive, give away, prescribe, possess, solicit or advertise any intoxicating liquors, except as authorized in this act. Liquor, and liquor preparations and compounds for non-heverage pur poses, and wine for sacramental purposes may be manufactured, purchased, sold, bartered, transported. imported, exported, delivered, furnished, received, given away, possessed, prescribed, solicited and advertised, but only in accordance with the provisions of Title II of the act of Congress known as the "National Prohibition Act," passed October 28

SECTION 4. It shall be unlawful to have or possess any liquor, or property designed for the manufacture of liquor, intended for use in violation of law or which has been so used, and no property rights shall exist in any such liquor or property A search warrant may issue, and proceedings had thereunder, as provided in sections 13482 to 13488 inclusive of the General Code so far as the same may apply, and such liquor, the containers theerof, and such property so seized shall be subject to such disposition as the court may make thereof. If it is found that such liquor or properly was so unlawfully held or possessed, or had been so unlawfully used, the liquor or property designed for the unlaw-manufacture of liquor shall be destroyed unless the court shall order public act 66 federal statutes. No search warrant shall issue to search grand jury. any private dwelling occupierd as such anisss it is being used for the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor. or unless it is in part used for some business purpose such as store, shop, saloon, restaurant, hotel or boarding township, municipality or house. The term "private dwelling" shall be contarued to include the not trasiently but solely as a res- nicipal, or county officer. idence in an apartment house, hotel, or boarding house. The property same on any writ of replevin or oth-

SECTION 5. Any person who viothan one hundred dollars nor more complainant in the original case this act shall not apply to a person petition in error may be filed with. Saturday.

for manufacturing vinegar, or non- and heard by, such reviewing court. The sui interienting older and fruit juices suclearively for use in his home, but such cider and fruit juices shall nut be sold or delivered after they betates government to manufacture at 7:30, for pay: Captain C. G. makes no provision for such expend-Manual shall be shown

CRIVE ON BOOZE PRICE DECLINE SHOWN

The following table shows prices as they are today, as they were in November, 1919, and as they were in March, 1920. The per cent of decline is figured in round numbers, the fractions be- Food, Drygoods, Wearing Apparel

	Pea	k Prices T	oday's Prices	Reduction
Cows		1914	121/2	32%
Steers		4 44	181/2	30 %
Hams (first grade)		1%	86	13%
Hams (second grade)	8	181/4	311/2	18%
Baron (lower grade)	4	4	34	22%
Lard		81/4	20	48%
Lard STAPLE SUPPLIE	S FOR TH	E KITCHE!	AND PANT	RY
Article	Nov. 1919	March 192	0 Nov. 1920	Pct. Red'n
Apples (pack)	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$.50	60%
Bread	16	.16	.15	6%
Navy Beans	18	.15	.08 1-3	44 %
Crackers (wafers)	18	.18	.18	0%
Coffee (Old Reliable)	52	.52	.39	25 %
Coffee (Seal Brand)	60	.60	.50	16%
Corn Meal (3 lb.)	20	.20	.15	25%
Flour (5 lb.)	45	.45	.37	17 %
Washing Powders	07	.07	.05	28 %
Rice (1 lb.)	.20	.20	.12 1/2	87%
Potatoes (bu.)	2.40	4.60	1.50	67%
Sugar	141/2	.31	.13	58%
Soap	10	.12	.08	33 %
Cabbage (pound)	08	.10	.02 1/4	75%
Cheese (cream)	50	.50	.40	20 %
Prunes (medium)	25	.25	.18	2 8%
Erres	72	.88	.70	20 %
Table Syrup (can)	20	.20	.15	25 %
Butter (creamery)	78	.80	.65	18 %
Butter (oleo)	45	.45	.371/2	16%
Lima Beans	20	.20	.12	40%
Lard	35	.38	.25	34 %
Bacon (Premium)	75	.80	.70	12 %
Hams	50	-5 0	.40	20 %
Average Reduction			-/	41%
DOV COODS AND	CARRENT	E FOR TH	E HOUSEHOL	.D

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t	Article Noting Figure 1	.50	•		\$.39	22 %
Ť	Scout Percale	.45			.25	44%
đ	Hope Muslin (bleached)	45			.20	55 %
	Berkley Cambric No. 60	.70			.35	50 %
1	Lonsdale Cambric	.55			.38	30%
n	Cotton Challie	-50			.35	30%
٠.	Romner Cloth	.65			.45	30 %
3	Romper Cloth Blankets (cotton)	5.95			3.95	33%
- }	Blankets (cotton)	7.98			5.29	33 %
e	Blankets (50.50)	12.50			7.95	36%
۲	Elenkets (ell wool)	16.50	(\$21.00 (Frade)	10.95	33 %
£	Blankets (all wool) Blankets (Springfield) Men's Overalls	25.00	•••		14.95	40%
- {	Men's Overalls	3.25			1.98	39%
۱-	Jumpers (2-20 denim)	3.25			1.98	39 %
đ	Men's Work Shirts	1.50			1.09	27%
8]	Jumpers (2-20 denim) Men's Work Shirts Men's Work Shirts	2.00			1.48	26%
- 1	Children's Hose	.45			.29	. 35%
n	Children's Hose	.85	(\$1.15 Gr	rade)	.75	11%
г	Women's Hose	1.19			-98	17%
٠,	Women's Hose (silk)	1.80			1.35	25 %
-1	Women's Hose (silk)	2.10			1.65	21%
٠,	Children's Underwear	1.00			.79	21%
-	Women's Underwear	2.75			2.00	27%
٠.	Woolen Goods	6.50			3.98	88%
٠.	Silk	3.49			1.98	43 %
1	Yarn (Minerva)	.80			.6 5	18%
٠,	Avovers Reduction					35%
7	WEARING APPAREL	FOR	MEN, W	OMEN.	AND CHILDI	REN

ď	Yarn (Minerva)		.6 5	18%
,	Avenue Peduction			. 35%
y	WEARING APPAREL FOR MEN,	WOMEN AN	D CHILDR	EN
Š	Ametica	Nov. 1919	Nov. 1920	Pct. Red'n
ť	Men's Nockwear (silk)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.19	52%
T	Men's Overcoats Pants (velvet corduroy)	60.00	47.50	20%
•	Panta (velvet corduroy)	8.50	5.75	32%
i	Man's Overrights	77.50	59.50	23%
٠	Man's Suite (all wool, tailored)	55.00	35.00	36%
-	(Usters (a)) wool)	65.UI	30.00	45%
	Men's All Wool Sox (army)		.49	34%
t	Men's Silk-Finish Lisle Hose	85	.65	23 %
2	Manty Phoenix Hose	1.50	1.00	33%
	Man's Dress Shirts (percale)	2. 75	1.95	29%
١,	Men's Hate	5.00	3.50	30%
١,	Linen Collars	.30	.25	16%
١Į	Linen Collars Men's Heavy, Ribbed, Union Suits	2.50	1.79	28%
. [Children's Charleine Care	7 50	1.00	33 %
Ч	Boys' Knee Pants (blue serge) Boys' Corduroy Suits Boys' Corduroy Suits	4.50	3.50	22%
1	Roys' Corduror Suits	9.00	5.95	45%
۱:	Roys' Cordurov Suits (extra heavy)	13.50	10.00	25%
1	Girls' Ginerham Dresses	Q-VO	2.49	36%
3	Ciple! Courts	22.50	16.50	26%
•	House Drasses (nercales and ginghams)	3.98	2.98 -	
1	Dattieagte (Heatherhlooms)	8.98	2.98	25%
1	Patticonts (silk jersey and taffeta)	6.75	3.85	42%
1	Pottignate (flanneletta)	2,98	1.89	37%
	Weeh Woists	2.00	-89	55%
-	Wash Walsts Dresses (serges and tricotines)	27.50	18.50	32 %
۲	Drasses (serves and bricobines)		3 9.5 0	39%
-1	Women's Cloth Coats (silk lined)	75.00	49.50	34%
Ì	Shirt Waista and Biouses	8.25	5.75	30%
3	Caprotta Silk Blouses	7.75	5.75	25%
١.	Consentto Silk Rightses	0.79	3.75	34 %
٠١	Fency Wool According Petricoats	10.79	12.75	23 %
1	Women's Plush Coats, fur collars	90.00	70.00	22%
٠ĺ	Women's Plush Coats, fur collars	47.00	35.00	25%
١ì	Silk Dresses	57.50	39.50	30%
١.	Woolen Dresses	75.00	49.50	34%
. 1	Men's Dress Shoes	10.00	8.09	20 %
· I	Women's Dress Shoes	11.00	8.00	27%
ı	Children's Shoes	6.00	5.00	16%
١	Children's Shoes	4.00	3.50	12%
٠İ	Children's Chass	8.00	2.50	16 %
١.	Man's Work Shoot	0.00	3.95	21%
ļ				. 30%
١	Average percent reduction all articles listed	1		. 31%
. [WASTER C DOLLETTO TECHTOTISTE OF STATES			

construed to prevent the sale vingar and said pensities shall not apply to any such sale.

SECTION 6. Any justice of the peace, mayor, municipal or police judge, probate or common pleas judge within the county with whom he affidavit is filed charging a violation of any of the provisions of this act, when the offense is alleged to have been committed in the county in which such mayor, justice of the peace, or judge may be sitting, shall have final jurisdiction to try such cases upon such affidavits without a jury, unless imprisonment is a part of the penalty, but error may judge as herein provided. And in any such cases where imprisonment is not a part of the penalty, the defendant annot walve examination peace, or judge recognize such de-

tendant to the grand jury; nor shail it be necessary that any information it to be disposed of as provided in be filed by the prosecuting attorney or any indictment be found by the SECTION 7. Money arising from fines and forfeited bonds shall se naid one-naif into the state treasury pital for treatment. credited to the general ravenue fund, one-half to the treasury of the county where the prosecution is held, ac-

SECTION 8 A petition in error shall not be filed in any court to re-verse a conviction for a violation of forced, Prosecuting Attorney Cable s, i ed on any such warrant shall not i verse a conviction for a violation of went before Judge Klinger and so te taken from the officer selzing the this act, or to reverse a judgment went before Judge Klinger and so affirming such conviction, event cured a stay of execution, which after leave granted by the reviewing court. Such heave shall not be held Hollenbacher in the peniten-SECTION 5. Any person who vio- court. Such leave shall not be leave the provisions of this act for a granted except for good cause shown tiary until the case could be heard in Price in Lima Ranges From \$10 first offen e shall be fined not less at a hearing of which conusel for the the supreme court. than one bousend dollars; for a sec-| shall have had actual and reasonable and offense he shall be fined not less notice. Such petition in error must DAYTON CITY OFFICIALS than three hundred dollars nor more be filed within thirty days after the than two thousand dollars; for s indoment complained of, and the third and each subsequent offense | case shall be heard by such reviewbe shall be fined not 'ess than five ing court within not more than thirty cials are liable for part of the money yards Saturday shows that soft jump bundred dollars nor more than two court days after filing such petition expender in November, 1919, for coal is selling between \$12.50 and thousand dollars and be imprisoned in error. When the reviewing court payment of newspaper advertising \$13.00 per ton.

In the state penitentiary not less is not in session within the time and distribution of literature to eduthen one year nor more than five provided for, the motion for leave cate the people on a pending bend sale Coal Co., said that coal is wholeyears. The penalties provided in to file the petition in error and the issue. Attorney General Price held saling at the mines at about \$7.75 died at the Tuberculosis hospital.

> within ten days after it is in session ADD MEN AND MATTERS

Hollenbacher Appeal to Be Argued Before Supreme Court.

The case of the State of Ohlo against Carl Hollenbacher, wife mur-Columbus next Wednesday

Hollenbacher, convicted of first degree murder, with clemency in be prosecuted to the judgment of common pleas court, is now serving such mayor, justice of the peace, or a term in the penitentiary to which he was sentenced by Judge Klinger & year ago.

He shot his divorced wife. Pearl nor can said mayor, justice of the Burgess, on June 19, 1919, after she had refused to re-marry him. She died shortly afterward.

Judge S. A. Armstrong, legal counsel for Hollenbacher, is making ine Bumgartner, duet; Maxine Maran offort to have him declared in- vin, recitation; Pauline Stwerd, sane and returned to Lima State bos-

The court of appeals, which ruled for the guests. on the case last spring, held Hollenbacher was being filegally detained cording as to whether the officer in the penitentiary and ordered his 347 are requested to meet at the room or rooms used and occurred hearing the case is a township, mu- return to the Alien-co jail until he corner of Main and Kibby-sts at could be tried on an insanity charge.

Before that mandate could be en-

COLUMBUS. - Dayton city offi- practically the same. A survey of

ated for the campaign and \$1.401.01. The City Coal Co. quoted lump spent, according to the ruling. Of- at \$13 Consumers Fuel and Supply ficers responsible for the payment Co. asked \$12.50, and Frank Custer. come intexticating except to persons infantry, O. N. G., are ordered to re-reasonsible. Price beld, in view of was selling tump at from \$11.50 to uneral arrangements have not been the fact that the Davion city charter \$12.50 per ron.

DECLINE **NECESSITIES**

The Lima News and Times-Demograt is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Onto Entered at Post Office as seeing since water under the Act of 1872 to

Much Cheaper Now.

CITY GOOD PLACE TO LIVE not reappear soon, Spencer ordered

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\$5 per cent for the last year. Wearing apparel for men, women

The figures given in the accompanying table, gathered during the last few days, show clearly what has happened to household necessities in Lims. These figures are all compiled from Lima retail stores and as he worshipped the getting of gold are authentic. In some cases com more than the gold. modities may be slightly lower now than the figures show, some being death, I had a feeling which might

BARGAINS ARE PLENTIFUL Statistics, always considered a to a just end; that fate or, as I bedry subject, should not prove so in lieve, God, who rules our destinies, this case. The figures given show had a hand in the outcome of nis that householders who will take the life. He was relentless and played time they can secure bargains which both the money and political game will be worth their while.

Sugar s one of the items which fun of watching the pigmies dance" per cent; lard, 34 per cent; navy she ought to go and yet she hesi- different light, however. beans, 44 per cent; flour, 17 per tated. cent; soap 33 per cent; lima beans. Miss Robertson recalled many incicent; soap 33 per cent; lima beans. Miss Robertson recalled many inci-40 per cent; cheese, 20 per cent; dents of nolitical affairs in Oklahoeggs, 20 per cent; rice, 37 per cent; ma, in which Hamon figured and coffee, 25 per cent; bread 6 per cent; said that in each instance he had

In dry goods and garments for the player moves pawns across the hoard household, many big declines are Ethics, constructive legislation, progfound. Muslin has dropped 55 per ress, were less important to him City and County Will Benefit was disabled with a blown out steam cent; cambric, 50 per cent; percale, than the playing of the game. 44 per cent; sliks, 43 per cent; children's hose, 35 per cent; women's see how the world moves " she said licse, 25 per cent; blankets, 33 to 40 "I almost believe in fate and in reper cent; mea's work clothes, 26 to 39 per cent; wool goods, 38 per cent seems to work out in mysterious and many others showing big de- ways."

APPAREL ON TOFOGGAN Wearing apparel, men's, women's and children's, has hit the skids in Lima stores, the reduction for the year being amounding. In very few items has the drop been lest than 20; per cent and in many it has been

twice that amount.

Figures taken from other cities show Lima to be ahead of those in the same class in the matter of price reduction, indicating that this is one of the best cities in Chic in which to live today.

licitor into conference and they de-The data in the accompanying table were taken from the leading personal investigation. stores and secured from invoices and price tags, thus showing the actual conditions here.

LODGE NOTICES

members of Lima Lodge N be work in initatory.

The A. I. U. Lodge No. 549 Mayflower chapter enjoyed a penny social at the hall on Friday evening. Miss Harriet Mechling defeated Mrs. Myrtle Boggs as the most popular women in the organization and C. S. Peltier was chosen as the most popular amog the me. Dacig and games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

derer, will be argued on its merits Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. His subbefore the supreme court of Ohio in ject will be "Man." All Oddfellows

> The Tribe of Ben Hur lodge entertained 200 members and their friends at a Thanksgiving banquet in their club rooms Wednesday evening.

R. G. Hungate, state manager of the Tribe, delivered an address, Other members who added to the evening's entertainment were Misses Neilie and essie Wright, soleists; Mrs. Margare' Burke and Miss Paulreading and Helen Southward, recitation. An orchestra furnished music

All members of Allen Council No. p. m. Sunday, to attend services a Olivet Presbyterian church.

HELD LIABLE FOR DEBT coal and that prices here remain a are having difficulties in securing similar manner by Taylor.

Run of mine coal in retailing at

FIRE CHIEF LOSES LIFE CHICAGO -- Living up to his principle that he would never assign

a man to a tack he would not do himself, cost the life of Chief Clyde partment Saturday.

Two firemen went into a small

the other men of the department

back and went in after them. The

two firemen went thru the house

safely and came out on the other

side. When the chief did not come

out, firemen went into the building

and found him overcome, lying ou

N. S. VID Yeard IN

WOMAN HUNT

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from some higher power."

coal and oil stoves.

Saturday's rise in

early Sunday morning.

CURTIN'S LETTER

mayor is as follows:

Lima, Ohio.

Dear Sir: -

Hno. F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor,

GAS FIELDS

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Upon his departure Saturday at-

On Friday morning I was in your

office, with Mr. Malone, our Super-

intendent, who has charge of all our

regulators and gate valves. I offer-

ed you a key to all of our regulator

houses and insisted that you appoint

some one to have charge of this mat-

ter so that at any time there might

be a gas shortage, upon your in-

structions they could go to these

regulators and see if same were not

all open at all times. You promised

to do this, and I wish you would

had a shortage of gas for two or

all the people of Lima to know that

we are delivering every foot of gas

that we are receiving from the Me-

This will confirm my verbar state-

PITSBURGH - Howard Taylor,

Cleveland, self-confessed auto bandit,

was sentenced to serve a maximum

term of 20 years in Western peniten-

tiary by Judge Stone in criminal

Taylor pleaded guilty to two charg-

es of robbery E. V. Wise, taxicab driver, testified Taylor compelled him

to give over his automobile, at the

point of a gun. Max Golden, an-

other taxi driver, testified that he

CHILDREN PASSES AWAY Mrs. Anna Putts, 27, wife of Dan-

MOTHER OF THIRTEEN

court here Saturday.

EMMETT R. CURTIN."

ments to you of yesterday morning.

Yours very truly,

AUTO BANDIT SENTENCED

dina Gas & Fuel Company.

short time after.

burning building and when they did

Survey Made in Retail Stores-Other Towns Higher,

age decline in price amounting to

and children showe an average drop of 30 per cent for the year.

on a rapid decline.

581 I. O. O. F. are requested to he sided the situation somewhat, it was stated. present Tuesday evening. There will

I. O. O. F.

Dr. M. S. Bowsher will give a very interesting talk at Solar Lodge Hall are invited to attend, and also bring a friend as this is an open meeting.

proceed to do so at once, as we have

to \$13 a Ton.

Lima coal dealers say they still was robbed of his automobile in a

iel Butts, No. 2 Courtney Terrace. aturday. per ton, with run of mine being of Saturday afternoon She is the moth. The sum of \$1,596 was appropri-fered at from \$5.28 to \$6.50. er of 18 children all living The has

band survives as well as her parents. The body is at the Schuller All members of Company C, 3rd and persons receiving it jointly are of the Custer-May Co. said his firm and Frank mortuary, N Main-at

TRYING TO SAVE OTHERS BRITAIN MAY BAR LIFE PERILED AS U.S. BOARD

mission to Ireland.

WASHINGTON-The British gov. ernment may refuse to allow the committee of the American commis- 18 PERSONS BELIEVED DEAD sion investigating Ireland, to go to ireland, according to an opinion expressed Saturday night in official British circles.

The impression was given at the however, that passports to the Brit- Pirrie, reported driven ashore on th floor, severely burned. He died a ish isles would be granted to at James Island, off Quillayute, Washand not as members of the Irish Communication between James is-

sidering the proposed trip of the American commission to Ireland, it was announced Saturday night. The "Somehow, when I read of his have been unfair, but which was It is assumed that instructions will; very strong, that this man had come be received by the embassy from the London government.

taken was to give assurance that ev-, ery facility would be granted to perfor no altruistic motives, but for the sens wishing to come from Ireland has taken the biggest drop, the de- Miss Robertson was debating to the United States to testify becline since last March being 58 per whether to attend the funeral of the fore the commission here. The quescent. Apples declined 60 per cent, national Republican committeeman tion of the committee going to Irepotatoes, 67 per cent: cabbage 75 when interviewed. She said she felt land may be viewed in an entirely

IS PROMISED seemed to play the game as a chess

Thru Reappraisement.

"Sometimes, as I grow older, and Lima and Allen-co will benefit to the extent of thousand of dollars in taxes not now realized by the city tribution. The law of compensation "It appeared to be tragedy," she ing commission.

Orders were received by County Ore., and Aberdeen, Wash. Auditor Charles R. Phillips Saturday. WINDOWS BLOWN IN went on. 'but it seems to have come That body will name the number of deputies and clerks allowed in the work of re-appraiseme salary to be paid each. work of re-appraisement and the blown in at Hoquiam, Wash,

mayor said, it carried nothing but been an appraisement in Alien-co One person was killed and seven inindefinite information. It was then since 1910, except for partial lands
jured in the storm at Seattle. the chief executive called the city so- in certain districts in 1914, Phillips

cided to go to Medina to conduct a NOT 'MISCONDUCT' TO PUT ARM AROUND GIRL,

In the meantime, consumers had **EDUCATION BOARD RULES** barely enough gas with which to do their cooking. Many depending on DENVER, Colo.-Placing one's arm around a girl doesn't necessarily constitute "misconduct," accordstate board of education.

The baord made this ruling in the ternoon Mayor Burkhardt said he case of Frank M. Draper, 28, former flirted with his pupils and of having sition of the Mesopotamian oil con-The text of Curtin's letter to the put his arm around several of them. cessions. . The board Saturday exonerated United States had held aloof until

back. But Draper, who has been em- the spoils, then the Americans beployed as a motorman on a street declared that hundreds of millions car since he lost his old position, re- of dollars have peen squandered in fused the offer, declaring he pre- Mesopotamia, and "now the Amerferred to be a motorman

MERCY PLEA SAVES

SEYMOUR, Ind .- Several armed ty jail here Saturday and after over- different terms. saulting a white woman and with onstrated she probably has no intenpeeping in windows. Bentley was tion of intring the lat er bound hand and foot, thrown into a! three days now and I want you and car and driven to the edge of the dollar; the cost was all British, city, where his captors cut his bonds; the Evening Standard said and prepared to bang him.

and a noose placed around Bentley's neck Several men tugged at the rope and as Bentley was drawn from the further, where he was released after TO 20 YEARS IN PRISON promising to return to jani.

STORM RACES

Spencer of the East Chicago fire de- Expented to Refuse to Amit Com- Ships Helpless in Gale Off Coast of Washington.

Barge Driven Out to Sea-Tides Smash Windows.

PORTLAND, Ore .- Fate of 18 state department at the same time, persons aboard the steel barge W: J. least some of the five members of ington, Friday night, was still unthe commission, but as individuals determined here Saturday night, land an the coast was severed by The British embassy is now con- the storm. The 18 included the wife and baby of Captain A. B. Jensen, and the crew of 16.

commission has sent a letter to Am. The Pirrie was being towed to bassador Goddes, stating its inten- South America by the steamer tions and asking that the trip be fa- | Santa Rita, when one of the worst cilitated by the British government. storms in these parts caused the latter to cast it adrift. The Pirrie was lozded with lumber. Some belief was One British diplomat pointed out expressed that the Pirrie might have that the only position England has been blown out to sea by the gale, estimated to have reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour.

STORM FLOODS STREETS The steamer Santa Rita was believed to be in no danger Saturday, the she was previously reported in a precarious position that endangered the lives of the 17 members of the

The Dutch steamer Moerdyk, reported Friday night to be out of control at last accounts, was said to be continuing on her course to the mouth of the Columbia.

The steamer Georgiana Rolph from San Pedro, California, to Tacoma, pipe ten miles south of the Columbia river. The storm, said to be one of the

worst in the history of the north Paand county, as a result of the re-ap- cific coast, backed up tides which praisement of property in all taxing flooded the streets along the water districts, ordered by the Ohio Taxfronts of Marshfield and Astoria,

Plate glass windows were reported

Damage amounting to thousands County Auditor Phillips will name of dollars was caused in Seattle. The the appraisers. They will be men of good judgment, he says, acquainted wind rolled up a 12-foot high wave with land and property values and which broke over the beach of Fuget fair to both land-holder and the state. Sound, crushing beach cottages, Work of getting ready the re-ap-praisement will be started Monday, tearing away bulkheads and sweep-Phillips announces. There has not ing small huildings into the sound.

AT COLBY NOTE

ing to a ruling here Saturday by the London Press Comments on Mesopotamian Oil Protest.

LONDON .- The British press genwould not return to the city until high school teacher at Wray, Colo. erally made no attempt Saturday to erally made no attempt Saturday to Draper was charged with having tary Colby's note reyarding dispo-

Draper and offered him his job the question arose for "division of icans want to go 50-50 on the prof-"its," adding that "if they want a share, they must put up a propor-

tion of the cost of obtaining it. NEGRO FROM MOB The Thos: Vinctor Cond e en costically observed that if Colby had a well-developed sense of humor the and masked men stormed the coun- note would have lean couched in ty jail here Saturday and after over-different terms. It pointed out powering the guards, took Harry that the United States had ratified Bentley, 30, negro, charged with as-neitner the treaty nor the covenant, and that in fact, "the election demneither the treaty nor the covenant,

> "The conquest of Mesopotamia did not cost a single American life or

"America may have a reasonable A rope was thrown over a tree further explained"

DRIVER IS FINED

Walter Taylor, 421 N. Shawneeground into the air, he broke into a fore Judge Jackson in criminal court plea for mercy. He was let down to late Saturday charged with speeding, the ground and taken up the road It was alleged he was driving a delivery truck 35 miles per hour down S. Main-st when arrested by Officer Frank Kinzer.

Your Evening Gown



You need not worry if you have oiled your evening gown. Just end it to us and your worry is end-

A trial will prove to you the ef-

ficiency of our dry cleaning depart-

Applas-Stratton Co.

128-30 E. ELM ST.

ONLY NEWSPAPER FOR CHILDREN IN LIMA

THE CHILDREN'S NEWS

WEATHER: COOL, CRISP AND FAIR AT THE LEADER

Christmas Edition

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SANTA CLAUS MAKES LIMA HEADQUARTERS AT THE LEADER!



HI! HO! Boys and Girls!

Of Lima and Vicinity

See My Great Display of New Toys

· At The

Leader Store

NORTH POLE DISPATCH:

am sending you this letter With love and kisses galore, Down to the Leader Store There are toys of all description

And books and dolls and games And dishes and toys and little chairs And others I would not name.

So you just come down and see them For I'll soon be there with more,

And we shall have a glorious time Down to the Leader Store.

SANTA CLAUS

Fathers! Bring Your Children!

Mothers!

A RAILROAD

Pinco Kng who makes records for New York and San Francisco". The home and when they get into the the Victor was at the Leader Store children will shout with glee when many cozy firesides of Lima on he would demonstrate in a minute they arise on Christmas morning and Christmas morning they also as the boys and girls are concerned trains with tracks, etc -They re self various styles-rubber tired and are educational and amusing will be They come in baby and upright styles i winding, however You can enjoy plain wheels and very strongly made. these interesting tows immersely— They are substantially made and you these interesting tovs immersely can play many selections A book of instructions go with each one so that

you will be able to play in a very short time Parents—now is the time to start your children on a musical i Very moderately priced TAKE A RIDE

smile when they receive toy stove? They are made of best cast iron and patterned after the real ones Kitchen style with oven compartment. The following items go Come on boys and girls take a ride with each one Lid lifter, bucket in a real Aeroplane—just like the skillet and hettle and are made of in a real Aeropiane—int. The best cast iron A toy that will please ones you have seen in the Movies and every girl. See them in the Leader flying in Lima many times It has Store Toyland

propellors wings, steering wheels and machine requires you to remain on the street or sidewalk so you can get

Of course Santa always brings with bring you one, Children' him things that are practical and he brought a wonderful display of rockers—made of best materials in golden land fumed oak—a gift that will please every little girl Bring your children to the Leader Store fairyland to see the many toys, books and

the Leader Store we want to see as

displaying the biggest selection of toys in the ciry and every year we enjov a liberal patronage , We sak ou to kindly come as early as possible and make your selection so that office furniture for their school les- likes to build things. He wants to you will avoid the usual last minute sons. Built like the real office desk do things he sees real men do. That's of several schools show that they rush that comes every year. Just in roll top and flat style with comto remind you that there are several partments and with two and three
more weeks to do your Christmas diswers—can be locked Swivel knick knacks and these toys are gen- wagons and sleds—when the snow is
shopping and we advise you to choose chair to complete the outil. There use. An illustrated booklet showing here you will want a sled and for your presents as soon as possible and are many styles to choose from The how to build goes with each and every next spring a wagon-have Santa have them laid aside for future de- gift is useful and practical is every outfit. Come in and see them-they bring both for you. He will-tell livery. Join the big Christmas crowds home. Comes in fumed and golden come in various sets and moderately your father and mother. Very modthe Leader Store Toyland. oak and very moderately priced.

BABY CABS

"All aboard for Denver Chicago. tric train-with real tracks, engines coaches, etc. Also a complete line of reed and leather baby carriages in here for your selection—games that Visit the biggest Toyland in North-

the Leader Store Can you imagine how little kiddles

our display of furniture-just like the city real for sure kind. A well selected best selections tine when you visit our wonderlandetc Some have two spacious drawers, others with three, beveled mirror and daintily decorated with hand painted flower effects. Then the kitchen cabinets will lessen your children's burden in the kitchenjust like mothers Fitted with Uneeda biscuits, Sapolia, etc., finely constructed-don't fail to see this ex-

EDUCATIONAL WAGONS,

The Erector, a marvelous builder that can be used to construct houses. wagons, bridges, aeroplanes, autos. etc --- in fact everything that you can think of A very educational toy for every boy-a toy of this kind will give him the right start in life-to The children can make use of this think! Every real American boy

NOVEL

The most notel display of toys that have ever been shown will greet the boys, girls and parents of Lima and vicinity at the Leader Store Toyland which opens tomorrow, Monday, Not only is the showing unique on account of the variety but there are many that have been invented and on display for the first time this season New games, mechanical toys of all kinds and educational contraptions that are original and interesting For instance a very unique doll actually says Papa and Mamma by simply laying the doll on its back it has sleeping eyes and indestructible. A Humpty Dumpty circus is another big feature of this display-consist ing of trainers, animals, and other paraphenalia of circus life We could mention many others that will prove ery interesting but we want you to see them in reality. In fact we be-lieve our Tovland to be the biggest ever shown in this city.

of dolls are to appear at the Leader Store during the yuletide season They are all charming and any little girl's heart will lap for joy at the sight of them They are no "don'ts" in toy land except two "Don't get tired and don't go home until you have seen everything Every kind of a doll that a little girl could wish for -hundreds of them -all sizes, dress ed and undressed—beautifully with dresses, shoes, stocking, hair and everything Some have movable bodies and very moderately priced Bei sure and see dollyland at the Leader

Santa Claus left games galore for found in our display-a few of there

and one that your little sweetheart Roly Poly Game will be proud to show to her many 50 Soldiers on Parade Giant Soldier Game friends What is a home without a Cover 'Em Up little girl dolly and baby carriage United States Puzzle Game They are very moderately priced at Disected May of the United States Game of Taps Game of Nations Little Soldiers

Authors Old Maids Tiddelty Winks Ring Toss Pretty Village Base Ball Game Snaps

Feier Coddle's Trip And thousands of other games are The children will be delighted with the biggest display of Games in the here Children bring your parents to Be sure and come early for

YOUR HOME

A very clever little toy is the talehibit-better still have Santa Claus phone which is complete in every detail, both receiver and mouthpiecein order to have the most fun you must buy two of them. One party stands on one side of the room and the other in another part-by the way you can carry on a fine conservation They are very moderately priced in the Toyland of the Leader

SLEDS AND

A vote taken among the children

Mr Brown, manager of the Base ment Department, wi'l assist you with a capable corp of sales persons in making your selections. The children will dance with glee at the many funny tops that will be shown for the first time this year. Its certainly is a treat to hear the kiddles sixh and laugh in the Leader Store Faliyland Bring them here

down the street to the scene of the fire See the people hurrying to the like the real for sure Fire Dept is new on Asplay in our Toyland Hook and Ladder, Fire Engine, Chief Wagon, made of best cast iron painted in various colors with drivers and verything complete. Your choice of various sizes. The children can have loads of fun with this practical toy They are priced according to size

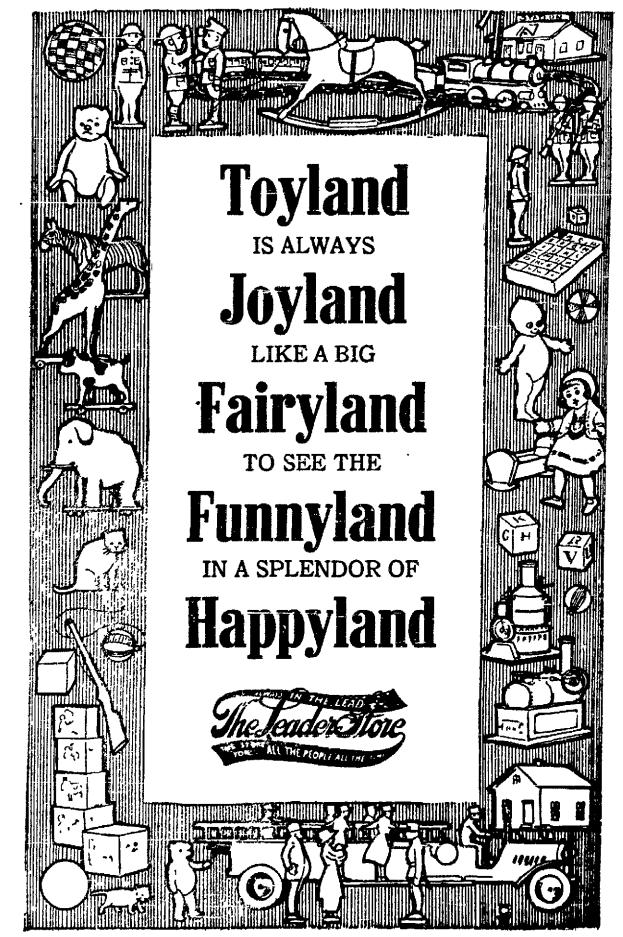
"Say Jimmie! my mother is going o have Santa bring me a Tricyclo that is now on display at the Leader what the fellows will tell their rubber tired wheels strong handles your boy one of these gifts. Heli certainly appreciate your kindness

OPENS TOYLAND WHEN STORE **WAS CLOSED LAST EVENING** AND IMMEDIATELY RETURNS TO THE NORTH POLE

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Political Gossip of Past Week, time after Jarch 4 next. Local and Charwise.

(BY J. W. FISHER.) Rolled and murky political waters in Allen-co continue in spite of heroic efforts on the part of the warranks to prevent the troubles reachmy the pistols and coffee stage.

believe that anyone outside the his assistant. "circle" may overhear sufficient to peaceful surface. Camouflage is the proper word in this connection. parties who declared an armistice Allen-co. before the election, for the sake of more rabid in their party scrap, altightly closed doors.

It sure must be gall and wormwood to Colonel Albert Edward Gale to contemplate the "holdup" of the committee endorsement of Glen Wallace for Commissioner clerk, atthe rough places by the Colonel, The strings on County Commissioner Andy Gray, held by the committee have been none too secure as Andy "viewed with alarm" the things the future portended, while Commissioner Walter Cralg, breaking away from the committee, vowed by gum and by beck that he wouldn't be dictated to by the Gale-Quail-Downhe'd be dingbusted if he didn't land prise tucked away in his sleeve? his relative. Herbert Neufer, on the Job that Bernie Halloran has been looking after very capably and ac-

Divided as they are, right off the Craig can do nothing without the aid of Jim Mackenzic. Jlm's only concern in the "eternal triangle" in the political game is good roads. He doesn't care who gets the jobs, just so Allen-co gets the roads.

When the Republican county com-

the mellennium.

High costs and low salaries isn't at all a deterrent in the little may ter of party patriots seeking political with candidates for postoffices and other places of more or less importance and emolument. If Colonel Gale gets away with the Lima post-Other G. O. P. "regulars" feel " they are just as much entitled to the PAP PEDDLING COMES NEXT post of being official stamp licker as does the Colonel when he conter J. E. Sullivan the door some

The "next hest" postoffice plum in Allen-co grows on a tree in Mainst in Delphos, between First, and Second-sts. where Alex Shenk. Jr., an appointee of the present administration, has been affixing the co-veted "P. M." after his signature. ring elements within the Republican There may a score of fetlows, and maybe more, after the Delphos job. but two of them have chased out in-Moving with padded feet and to the open thus early in the game bridled tongues, the principals in Back in the days of the McKinley the big ruction speak only under and the Roosevelt administrations, their breath and employ the sign W. A. Coble was the stamp canceller language when there is a reason to at Delphos and Ed Truesdale was

Wilson's election upset the ple for give them a line on what is going the Republicans and when a success- practically nothing more nor less on under an apparently placid and or was named, "twas none other than than a Republican "leve feast," and Alex Shenk Jr., a son-in-law of Judge John F. Lindemann, admittedly one Making believe that all is lovely, the of the best political strategists in Truesdale would mighty well to get his feet under the in choosing G. O. P. adherents from pated. "party expediency", are becoming lask in the private office of the P. M. in Delphos, and be hailed as ways under cover of dead walls and postmaster instead of assistant post-

Camping on Ed's trail is John H Judkins, former mayor of Delphos. who has also erected a lightning rod in hope of attracting political ter it was so skillfully piloted over lightning in the form of a postmaster's commission. The best dope at "the present writing" is that Truesdale's picture will be the next to be hung in the "postmaster half of fame" in Delphos. The wise boys have it thus framed, (not the picture) but Judkins is just sawing wood and saying nothing. Who ing controlled committee and that knows, perhaps he may have a sur-

The source of information doesn't indicate whether 'twos an incident or an accident, but it was something hat, to put thru any sort of plan af- that stirred up the angry waves of fecting appointive places. Gray and passion and hatred in local G. O. P. circles about the time the crow banquet was held at Columbus Grove but more in the form of a Repub-They've backed off in little knots, and in quantity very limited, since lican jollification over the sweeping mittee finally disposes of the hereu-the part of the electorate for the lean task (just as the it could be G O. P. platform or the party con-

ocratic party for fencied wrongs imposed.

liquor question was only sleeping in pressing the hope and wish that the hey and they liked him. However, it job. He was. stead of being dead and were airsin Gods will be good and that retribu- is quite likely that Allen-co would Cox might wake it up. Then there tion will not perch on his bedpost in have given Harry L. a slight majoroffice plum, it wont be without a was the section that wanted "a the form of a political nightmare, ity in the permanent in the general assembly, his "local manager" in the primary struggle, and you can law to that, change," and from appearances now, our fellow Ohioan with a \$75,000 a had it not been that factions were About all he'll be expected todo is campaign is no longer located on they're going to get a change that year job assured for four years from developed here when Davis and Colis quite different from what they March 4 next, climbed into a tub and one! Cole were the "likely looking" anticipated when they described the braved the waves of the briny deep candidates for nomination. Feeling off anything greatly worth while for pointments have charged their templates himself showing Postmas party of progress and placed control for a trip to the Panama canal zone, then ran so deep that Davis had a of all branches of the government in far from the madding crowd and se bad taste in his mouth every time Republican hands. Whatever the cure for the nonce from the horde he thought about Allen-co, and since results may be, there'll be no ques- of "appointment hounds." tion as to where the blame shall be

> he story. The few Democrats who were present at the crow banquetthe party ranks, temporarily at

The local rookus wasn't improved wee bit by the methods employed Allen-co for attendance at the big feed in Putnam-co, where the hymn of hate against the Wilson administration wa, still sung, albeit some of the voices in the choir were somewhat cracked and wheezy from over- But the time is ripe for many to purexercise in after-the-election exulta-chase tickers from Lima to Columof the "picking" of the favored ones aforesaid Harry may happen to be. to attend from Allen-co mussed it up right sadly. Any number of the be singing that old, familiar refrain: boys who "fit and fout" for the G. O. P. weal were given the marble wanted to be there to hear the Dem- the guardian squad appointed by a mies roasted. They weren't there. and they're mighty sore thereat. The

For the purpose of permitting the dust to settle-in other words, until the "deer peeptil" have an opportunity to calmly contemplate the magnitude of the avalanch they precipitated on November 2-the G. O. P boys, in state and nation, are do- Davis is not expected to be of a kind In reality, it wasn't a crow banquet, ing hitle along the line of jaw works or character altogether to be desired little program all set and content to membered by Harry L. that he got let the other fellow show his hand, in Allen-co what he got in Cuyahoga-President-elect Harding left off co-a lambasting.

done) of satisfying everybody in the little matter of recommendations for didates, but more as the means to farpon fishing and biked away from appointments of postmasters in the the end adopted by various groups Point Isabel when a "norther" gave earry Allen-co was not the same that that would draw fire against him in

But then there's the home-coming. | more pronounced than ever. When Warren G. gets back to the and the election rather decimated 'er up for the Senator, there'll be a solid phalanx of place seekers, least-were not at all happy. Not waiting for a chance to get the ear very many could be invelgled into of the President-to-be. Then, and mission as Governor and when he the limelight to be made the butts then only, will W. G. H. realize does he'll proceed to do the human of the jeers and jibes of the victori- aplenty that being elected President ous opposition, consequently it was of the United States, with its hordes of hungry ich hunters is not unlike state house, interior and exterior, a paving program for pap peddling, house. Poor Warren, the full upstairs and downstairs, locating by together different than you antici-

Governor-elect Harry escaped the job hunters in the Buckeye state by doing a little hunting himself, among the duck denizens in and about the marshes of Lake Erie. Whoever it was had charge bus, or Cleveland, wherever the

"They're after me, they're after me." And ere Covernor Harry is introfar-seeing and benevolent G. O. P. incident is still being cussed and distin bounds and see that he doesn't cotorie in state affairs, to keep him run the state like he conducted afwill be in a frame of mind where murder will be a picasure.

Patronage coming to Allen-co vis office of Governor-to-be Harry L each particular coterie having his it is probably quite joignantly re-

But the reason for his failure to

county, then indeed will have come to administer a rebuse to the Dem- him a case of chatters. Stopping at produced the situation in his home an election for a second term and money that Colonel Haifhill will be New Orleans only a sufficient length territory. In Cuyahoga they knew neither did he set the world aftre tendered an appoinment by Hardof time to deliger a set speech on Harry and humped him according in accomplishment. He just slid in ing. And in addition to that, Some of 'em lated Wilson, others "the wonderful progress the United ly. In Alien they didn't know him, along with the others in the slump going to have a lot to say about or didn't like Cox, still others were States has made in the past 50 but they knew him by reputation that favored the G. O. P. But that er fellows getting belated Christmas preferment, hence it is reasonable to didn't like Cox, still others were States has made in the past 50 but they knew him by reputatic that favored the G. O. P. But that er removes believe that the woods will be choked afraid of the straw man set up years' and in a roundabout way ex. The people did know Vic Dona-doesn't mean that Jap wasn't on the presents.

the election the dark brown taste is

Thereby and thereat, the prefer-But all this is getting away from drab and dreary frontporch at Ma. ments expected to he parceled out not to be "struck" by appointive rion, where were once party patriots in Allen-co will likely be mighty with blaring brass bands whooping "skinny." From what they tell of Harry L. he isn't of the kind who forgive or forget. Harry's fingers are itching to get held of his comand politic thing - reward his friends and punish his enemies. He has already made a survey of the fruition of your triumph may be alavailable cubby holes and other out of the way places, wherein he may hide himself on a moment's notice should any one or more of that guardianship corps or steering com-

It is not likely that a man who had Cleveland "organized" as Davie meekly and mildly to boing bossed by a gang of political expediency For as sure as fate itself, be'll soon tions from Allen-co for appointment to positions of any kind find their way to the desk of Governor Harry. heart and the fcy mit, much as they duced to the individuals comprising inviting the applicant to move to a he'll likely take a fleudish delight in place somewhat hotter than an exposed corner in midwinter-unless it should be from a known friend and backer, and they were few and fairs a smayor of Cleveland, Harry Republican county executive commitfar between in Allen-co after the tee was organized. Harry's friends were nailed to the cross on a certain hot night in the Holmes block and the "underground railway" from the they haven't forgiven or forgotten.

> Jap Cochrun of Spencerville is going back to the legislature at Columbus as "representer" from Allenco, having won his right to take another fling at the legislative thing as a result of the trend of the voting on November 2. Cochrun didn't do a whole lot during his first term

great deal to say about the organ- all, isn't right now apparent, since to vote with the "organization." Lima soil. Certain local patriots Jap probably won't be able to pick who expected to horn in for state 🎄 Allen-co, but neither does that mean minds since the election of Davis. he won't try.

lar individuals in the fourth con-committee. lightning, it's quite likely that Colonel J. W. Haifhill of this city, and Wilson Wood III, of Piqua will direct the distribution of the federal plums. Colonel James and Wilson Wood were the delegates from the fourth district to the Chicago convention and voted for Harding when he needed votes. It isn't likely that Harding will forget it, either.

There's Rud K. Hynicka of Cincinnati, whose star has waned since that little escapade of his in the Chicago convention, when he tried in any length; 1 addin gmachine, 1 to break up the Ohio delegation to Saxon auto priced at \$150, also some go against Harding and in favor of meat fixtures. Wood. Harding isn't going to foreet that, either. If you are a beting man, the best advice that can be offered now is to wage your

Just who it is that Governor Davis Cochrun probably won't have a will "deal" with in Allen-co, if at The reason? They expected Cols to When it comes down to the last be nominated and helped organize analysis in designating the particu- the county committee as a "Cole" Consequently, after gressional district who are and are Davis was nominated, it became r "cold" committee.

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wood for fuel is high. To relieve this believed, would furnish ready limber somewhat and to lessen the demand for rebuilding and protect native made upon existing French forcets lorests, advocates of forest protection are asking that the present tariff on the VAN greatly decreased. Such action, it is conference at Lima.

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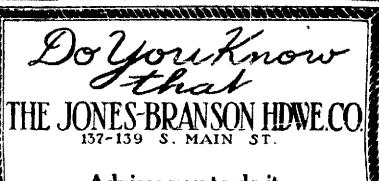
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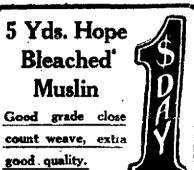
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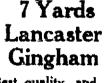
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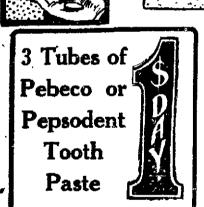
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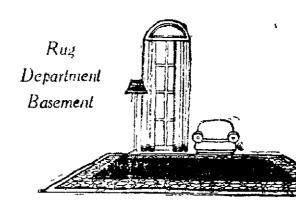
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Happy News from Gregg's Furniture Department

Rugs and Furniture Meet Drastic Reductions

—In Gregg's 10 Day Sale!



Mill prices on Rugs have suddenly broken during the past few days -With the spirit of "Gregg Service" uppermost in our minds-we have met new market conditions by readjusting prices on all Rugsand Furniture-We have done more than meet new market values-We have marked our prices even lower than present Mill Quotations-Many of these new prices will not take effect until Spring lines are shown-In advance of coming market values, we quote the following at decided reductions.

25% Reduction On All Rugs

9v12 Tapesing Brussels Rugs-Small all-over patterns-Regular 9x12 Palisadə Seamleşs Velvet Rugs-Regular \$58.75 values-9x12 Axminster Rugs — Regualr \$58.75 values — Less 25%\$41.06 9:12 Aiminster Rugs-Regular selling price \$65.00-Less

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	\$122.50 Rugs, now
	\$137.50 Rugs, now
Regular	\$157.50 Rugs, now\$113.12
Regular	\$170.00 Rugs, now
11.3x12	Heavy quality Axminster Rugs-Regular \$95.00 val-
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Tapestry Upholstered **Furniture**

At bargam price-They include single overstuffed Davenport and 3 piece Sultes-The quality of the covering is the best-The patterns have been well selected-And all are of the best style spring construction—These reductions are wor-

\$250.00 Davenport—Now\$187.50 \$360 00 Three Piece Suite—Now\$270.00 \$475.00 Three Piece Suite—Now\$356.25

Polished Golden Gak Bullets in Colonial Style-48, 54 and 56 inch lengths- with finished interfors-extra Linea drawer-Very well built-prices range from \$75.00 to \$122.50-Less 25%.

Less 25% Reduction

Dining Tables!

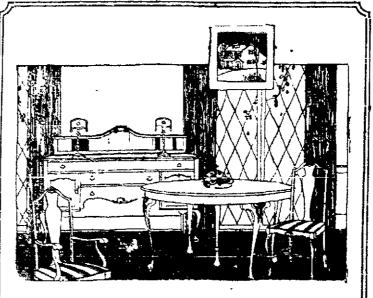
Co." n.ake-all extra fine styles-prices range from \$5500 to

Less 25% Reduction

Library Tables!

Showing Quarter, sawed Oak tables in Golden Oak-Fumed and Waxed anishes-Coloural and Mission styles-Some have writing desk drawer with closed book ends- others are straight line styles -Priced from \$28.75 to \$65.00-Less 25%.

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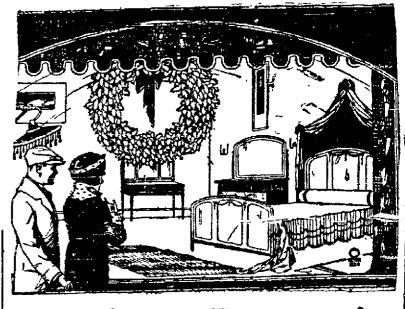
Dining Room Suites!

Our showing of Dining Room Suites comprises some of the popular "Periods"-such as "William and Mary) "Queen Ann' -etc. -In Oak, Mahogan) and Walnut- The tables are all 54 inches- the Buffets are 60 and 66 inches-the Chairs are all complete sets of one Host Chair and 5 regular Dining Chairs-Some are upholstered in Blue Leather-others Brown Leather All are full box seats-The prices rae from \$375.00 to 8520.00-Less 25 %.

	Regular Price	Price Price
here Oak Dining Room Suite	\$395,00	\$200.25
Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite	.\$375 00	\$281,25
Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite .	\$435.00	\$326.25
Piece Walnut Dining Room Sulte	8373.00	\$281.25
Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$520 00	\$390.00

11.3x12 Medium quality Axminster Rugs-Regular \$\$2.50-11 3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs-Our regular (Low) price 382 50 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussel Rugs-Regular \$33.75-Now \$25.8t 8.3a10.6 Axminster Hugs-Regular price \$52.50-Now \$39.37 7.6a9 Aaminster Rugs-Regular price \$50.00-now \$37.50 26x72 Axminster Rugs-Regular \$13.75 values-Now ...\$9.95 36x63 Alminster Rugs-Regular \$9.90 Value-Now ... \$7.95 27x69 Axminster Rugs-Regular price \$8.90-Now _-- .\$5.95 27x54 Axminster Rugs-Regular price \$6 90-Now \$3.95 ALL WOOL-AND-FIBRE and Grass RUGSLESS 15% ALL RAG RUGS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN WEAVES-

20 Rolls of the famous "NEPONSET" and "RINGWALLS" original composition Floor covering-Regular 85c quality-Now



Bedroom Furniture!

In matched Suits of Bird'seye Maple-Gum Walnut Finish and Genuine Walnut-The styles are all of the "Periods". We have 3-4-or 6 piece Suites priced from \$170.00 to \$575.09-The savings are 20 %.

We also have some odd Dressers and Semi-Vanity Dressing Tables in Walnut-At a reduction of 25%.

				Regular Price	Sale Price
6	Piece	Bedroom	Suite	\$575.00	\$431.25
3	Piece	Bedroom	Suite		\$214.00
3	Piecc	Bedroom	Suite	\$170.00	\$ 136.00
3	Piece	Bedroom	Suite	\$232.50	\$186.50
3	Piece	Bedroom	Suite	\$295.00	\$236.00
3	Piece	Bedroom	Suite	\$437.50	\$350.00

Beds! Springs! Matresses!

Beds in Sleel-Brass-Wood with Steel rails-and Wood with wood rails-These Beds are full widths-finished Vernis Martin-Ivory-White-Oak and Walnut-The prices ringe from \$8.95 to \$52.50-All prices are now 20% lower.

Spring in single and double deck coils-laced wire tops, wire fabric, etc.,-Suspension Springs of wire fabric and coil construction-Prices range from \$6.50 to \$18.75-Now less 10%.

Mattresses in combinations of felt, sea-moss, bambo-in two grades of all-felted Cotton with fancy art ticking-All Maitresses have roll edge with side strap handles—prices range from \$9.00 to \$19.75—Now less 10%.

Combination Bed-Davenports!

Regular Bed Davenports that were selling at \$87.50 to \$93.75 in fum d and Golden Oak finishes—covered with the best grade of Moleskin are now selling at 15% Discount.

Rocking Chairs!

Our showing of Rockers include polished Golden Oak with upholstered seats-some have head-rest upholstered-also, others in Walnut and Mahogany with Velour coverings-these Rockers are all built with spring seats-extra strong frame construction-and were priced very reasonable at \$18.75 to \$48.50-Now less 20 %.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Just 12 extra-fine Foot-stools-16 inches square-12 inches high-the feet are of genuine Mahoganyupnoistered in Tapestry and Velour-

R. T. GREGG & CO

2,000 BABIES POLAND SAVED

Report Shows Accomplishment of American Red Cross

WARSAW -- Two thousand stary-🎎 bables, besides 10,000 hospital patients, 5,000 orphass, 2,000 aged and 300 war invalids were given American relief in Kiev during the Polish occupation of that city last serious results. The best time to Summer says an official report just doctor is when the first indications made public at American Red Cross of a cough or cold appear. Cough-headquarters here. The recent mili-ing weakens the delicate membrane tary crisis delayed publication of the of the throat, broachied tubes and

Cross statement 41 hospitals, 30 or- cold, grip or tonsilitis germs should phanages, 19 homes for the aged and 10 child feeding stations were cared for during the one month which the Red Cross carried on its work in the Glando Pine. Mix this with enough Ukrainian city.
That Kiev is one of the most cos-

mopolitan towns in Europe is shown by the American Red Cros report, which reveals aid given to instituthe city's iong checkered history of Polish. Ukrainian and Russian regimes during the past 500 years. That is likewise both a strong Pol Court and can be given to the past 500 years. That is likewise both a strong Pol Court and can be given to the past 500 years. tions of every nationality, reflecting ir is likewise both a strong Red Cross and can be given to young children. town and a vigorous Jewish Community was shown in the discovery that 20 of the city's 41 hospitals were and colds. A dependable remedy at Red Cross institutions, 10 Ukrainian, hand means a great deal to any fam-5 Russian and 5 Polish, while 12 of ily. Remember the name, Glando its 30 orphanages were Jewish. Pine. You can get it of your drug-Hospitals would appear to be the gist, or it will be sent you by the special welfare interest of the Poles Glando-Aid Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.—of Kiev. 13 of the total of 41 being Adv.

conducted by them. The Ukrainian came next with 10. There were 14 Ukrainian orphunages and four Pol-

Don't Neglect That Cough or Cold

A Home Remedy That Can Be Depended Upon

No one can afford to neglect a cough or cold. Neglect office causes tungs. This makes a fertile field According to the American Red for the development of germs. The syrup or honey to make a pint and you have a safe, sure and reliable remedy to use. It takes hold of a cough in a hurry. The first dose opens the air cells and makes you Don't be careless, but begin today to safeguard yourself against coughs Pine. You can get it of your drug-

ARE YOU DRIVING YOUR BODY TOO HARD?

Are long hours of work, worry and nervous strain sapping the iron from your blood and leaving you tired, weak, nervous and run down?

Power of organic iron in spinach and carrots to help make rich red blood and revitalize wornout exhausted nerves.

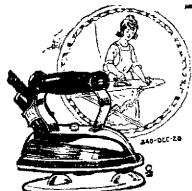
There can be no rich red blood without iron. Nature put plenty of iron in the husks of grains and the skins and pieds of vegetables and fruits to entry hour blood, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things may—hence the alarming increase in icentification of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you had yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset, when you can no longer do your days work without being all flagged out, at night when your days on all to pieces wrong, or you have plans across the back and your face looks pale and drawn do not your drigstion all goes wrong, or you have plans across the back and your face looks pale and that one grains in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weekened condition; ou contract some serious discise, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuseles, or test the iron-power of your blood yourself hy adding plenty of spinach, carrots, of either iron-containing vegetables to gifter iron-containing vegetables

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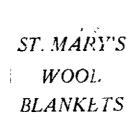
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' PICTORIAL'' REVIEW | **PATTERNS**

Your Xmas Dollars Will Go Fartherest at "Gregg's!"

This store is in readiness for Christmas Shoppers—Gay Iv attired with Holiday Stocks of huge proportions. Great care has been given to the selection of Holiday Goods at the Gregg Store—each department vieing with the other to present the most attractive and formidable display of gifts ever offered in this city—And it is none too early to prepare for this great Holiday—the one day when all the civilized world, prompted by the spirit of the Three Wise Kings of over 1900 years ago, turn their minds and hearts to the thought of GIVING.

"Buy Useful Gifts"—Buy Such Things That the Recipient Would Have to Buy Themselves

This is no time for wasteful spending—care should be exercised in the selection of gitts—only such gitts that are of use to the recipient should be chosen—and then too, it is well to remember that all gifts offered at the Gregg Store are priced on the new lowered market basis—something else to make this Christmas still more joyful.

T. GREGG & CO.

IVORY TOILET ARTICLES

We show a complete display of Ivory Marors. - Hair Brushes - Clothes Brushes--Magicure Articles--Combs--Trays-Periume Bottles-Hair Re-ceivers-and scores of other lvoty 25c to \$6.00

BEADS AND JEWELRY

A fine new stock of Culf Links-Bar Pins - Vanity Pins - Baby Sets -Broaches-Pearl Beads-Jet Beads, and hundreds of other useful. Jewelly ar-

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All the popular brands and odors -Perfumes - Tollet Waters - Vanity Cases-Talcum Powders-Face Powders, etc.,-Attractively boxed for Christmas at-

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PURSES AND BAGS All sizes-every new shape--altrae-

tive new colors-Bags both beaded and in leather-Purses of the finest guaranteed leathers-A wonderfully large assortment at-

\$1.00 to \$25 **UMBRELLAS**

In styles for both Men and Women--We particularly call your attention to our fine line of Women's Umbrelles with allrative bury handles so popu-for right now - Priced at --

\$2.50 to \$12

MISSES' FUR SCARFS

Handsome new Fur Scarts in Jap Wolf-Wolf and other fine annual searfs-The finest collection to be found anywhere in the city-Attact vely priced at-

> \$10 to \$35 FINE ANIMAL SCARFS

Cross Fox-Wolf-Fox-etc,--All colors and styles-Those contemplating a gift of extreme value will app eclate the display we have perfected for the

Holidays--\$50 to \$250

MISSES' SWEATER BLOUSES Something entirely new-all the rage in the cities-fure All-wool Jersey SWEATER BLOUSES-can be wern over Blouse or as a Blouse-Tie-back

style-all relors-Special \$4.95

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS Christmas shoppers will find an utils-ually fine line of new Felt Shippers at

this store-and besides Slippers makgifts that most anyone would appreciate-All colors-Values to \$2.95.

Special \$1.95

NEW SILK BLOUSES

Silk Blouses make appropriate gifts -and we have not overlooked this important fact-We've many unusual Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouscs in Plain White and tints, priced at-

\$5.00 to \$35

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE Each Christmas hundreds upon hun-

dreds of women receive Hosiery as gifts -This year we have prepared better than ever-See our Pure Wood and Wool-and-Silk Hose-New shades.

\$2.25 to \$3.50

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Great care should be everelsed in the selection of the card that is to accompany your gift -The verse should he as coming from the heart-Weive v wonderful collection—Hundreds of attractive styles and new verses-

5c to 50c

"1921" GIFT CALENDARS

We have on ause av an unusually fine line of Gift Calendars-Various sizes, packed in attractive gift boxes-Many of these are in band-painting.

> 10c to \$1.50 STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES

High Grade Stationary, attractively boxed-In various tints and White-Hundreds of triends exchange statumery at Christmas Time - And hundreds upon hundreds choose their's here at-

29c to \$6.00

HAIR AND SASH RIBBONS

Every little girl appreciates a new Ribbon for her hair or a new sach to go with her dress-Add these at Christmas time. We show a large stock of attractive ribbons of all colors and patterns, moderately priced at-

25c to \$3.00 Yard

KIMONO SILKS

Beautiful Oriental patterns-Regular \$2.00 values - 36 inches wide- 1 fine washable silk - A wide range of colors and patterns to choose from- specially

> Special \$1.00 Yard BEAUTIFUL SILKS

Highly adaptable for facilitating Blouses—Skirls—or Tresser—Lavely new patterns and colors-en lless -ariety- This store has the reputation for selling only fine quality Silks.

\$1.50 to \$5.00 Yard

NEW PLAIDS FOR SKIRTS Showing new Spring patterns-Many

handsome colored Plaids-They're at the new lowered prices too. --something worth thinking about -- See them in our Dress Goods department.

\$1.95 to \$5.00 Yard SILK SHIRTING

Many Young Women will but Silk Shirtings in the next few days-Thev'll be making Shirts for their gentlemen friends-We've prepared for this atnual rush-Tub Silks, Crepe de Chires, Silk 'Broadcloths-They're all Low in handsome colors and patterns.

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MADRAS SHIRTING Fine Imported and Domestic Sint-

ings-splendid quality Madra :-- S & patterns-guaranteed colors. A few shirts from these materials would rin ly please him.

50c to \$1.25 Yard

KERCHIEFS FOR GIFTS

Who don't get one or more illand or chiefs at Christmas time? - From experience in past years most everyone in and around Lima must have toward some Handkerchiefs, judging from the great number we sold-We're just . 5 well prepared this year, with Cotton. lanen, Lawn and Silk Reichiefs-Plain White, colored borders, initials, 25c to \$3.00

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In Pure Thread Slik-Italian Silk --Plain colors or clocked-lace stripes too, -All colors--Unusual values-

\$1.00 to \$5.00

WOOL SCARFS

Those popular Wool and Augora Scarls and Shawls-A fitting gift for sister-fit all colors -various widths-Moderately priced at --

\$5.00 to \$20

GLOVES We've an unusually fine line of Silk,

Chamolsette, Woot and Kid Glovesappropriate for Xmas Giving-Reason-· \$1.00 to \$10

SILK PETTICOATS Make appropriate gifts at Christman

Time-We've well prepared with handsome Taffetas-Jerseys, etc., -1 arly choosing is advised.

\$3.95 to \$12.50

WOMEN'S SILK UNDER-WEAR A complete assortment of Gowns,

Camisoles, One and Two Piew Sults, Teddles, Corset Covers, etc.,-- in Plain White and delicate trute - Most 1125 mably priced,

\$1.00 to \$8.50

WOMEN'S CORDUROY ROBES

These Robes would make lovely guits -They come in such delightful chides, as Rose, Copen, American Beauty, Wisterra, etc ,-You have your choice of hoth the lined or unlined.

\$9.85 to \$19.75

WOMEN'S BATH ROBES Made of genuine Beacon Blank #5-

In beautiful patterns and colors -- reatly finished and trimmed. Every woman should have a robe of such kind as these -We've prived them attractively

\$7.50 to \$12.50

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS

If you are considering a Raincoat is a giff this year-you should buy it at Greeg's by all means. We will show you Silk Mixtures. Mohans, Tweed, Novelties and Poplins -- some plain and some with belts-Featuring a line of \$19.75 Coat: _priced =

Special \$12.95

CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS AND RAIN CAPES

You should remember your little daughter with a Raincoat or Rain Ca; e. --- We've some very nice ones - quelan-tond strictly Ramproof -An approach \$3.**75** to \$10

"ST. MARY'S" WOOLEN BLANKETS

Surely, you have some one on your hat that you could remember most handsomely by presenting one of these fine All-Wool St. Mary's Blanketa -Large sizes -- New plaids. Plain colors. too, with neat borders

\$9.75 to \$25

"HOTPOINT" ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

> "PREMIER" ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Could you think of a better gift for Mother or wife?—A gift of this kind would reflect thoughtfulness on your part, and at the same time lessen the burden and drudgory of house-work. On Payments \$45

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"ARNOLD" ELECTRIC WASHERS Every house-wife should have an electric Washing Machine—We know of no gift that would be more approclated-

Come in-Let us demonstrate them 10 On Payments \$95

than an "Arnold" Electric Washer-

"PYREX" BAKING DISHES You know what "Pyrex" is-dishes

they're transparent-We have a complete line at-

85c to \$2.75

We carry a complete line of these high grade Aluminum Uteusils—Pans -all shapes and sizes-Percolators-Kettles, Skillets-and every other kind

MEN'S BATH ROBES For the comforts of home, what is more pleasing as a gift for Husband, Sweetheart or friend than a Bath or

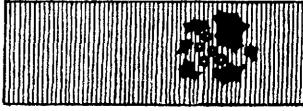
No matter how many ties a man might have—he always welcomes a new one-We would be pleased to advise as to the pattern and color most suitable for the man you are choosing ter-We've some unusual patterns-rie'i in

Tom, In k or Harry-they'd all ap-

preciate a Tie like the ones we are showing - Patterns that boys most generally admire—When choosing for Christmas, see our line before buying—

We know of no more sensible or usetul gill for a man than one or more

Both Cotton and Wool-Neat Plaids, Plain colors with attractive borders and nursery patterns-Pink and Blue-



For Cash \$89.50 that you can use for cooking, baking, or broiling-They will not Chip, break. bend or dent--like ordinary glassware

"MIRRO" ALUMINUM UTENSILS

of utensil---

Lounging Robe-Our stock is large, showing an extensive variety of new patterns - some with silk corded edges and girdles.

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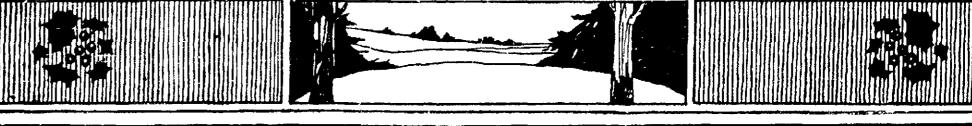
59c to \$3.50 BOYS' SILK TIES

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of the handsome new Shirts-Beautiful new stripes and patterns in either Madras or Sitk- Soft French Cuba-

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---- By William Brady,M. D. ----

'ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

W HILE big business-is still taking a pessimistic view of the industrial situation, carrying with it commercial life in general, financiers and economists see in the past week the true level being reached under the recent deflation, now generally embracing every line of manufactures and commodities.

In another column of this paper is appearing * today the work of over two weeks in compiling and showing the big decline which has occurred in Lima, and proving as The News has always maintained that Lima merchants, especially the larger stores and well managed smaller shops, who go to the public with their message, have been selling, with the exception or two lines of business, as low and lower than the metropolitan city stores, with all their bluster. This statement is absolutely sustained by the citation of prices at the peak last March and as of today in Lima.

Generally in industry, pay rolls during the week reflected the deflation. While on the other hand bank clearings were higher than for many weeks and on three successive days better than last year. Over three quarters of a million dollars was cleared by local bankers, which takes no record of checks cashed at banks upon which they are drawn. The stock market moved within a few points all week, and money steadily sold at six percent throut the entire week. Grains and cotton continue to decline, and independent steel manufacturers went to the basis of the United States Steel corporation's price schedule.

Unemployment may increase during the winter months but the high cost of living cry has become a lost slogan. The buyer is in full command and a dollar will be worth a full dollar by January first for the first time since 1914. In the Lima district industry is in far better condition than in many others. In the retail trade Friday and Saturday were the largest business days since last December. 'The department stores, the ladies' ready to wear and the clothing merchants have been. doing a land office business and frankly say so. People are buying and they are carefully picking their bargains.

FATE OF STATESMEN

FOUR of the men who affixed their names to the Versailles Treaty have had their cureers ended by the people they sought to serve In the framing of that pact. Such is the fate

And only one of the two remaining leaders of allied thought is really active on the scene, maintaining his political poise thru a coalition government.

Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France, halled as a liberator and a genius of his time, is now writing fiction for an American magazine. His claws are sheathed, so far as France is concerned.

In Italy there was Baron Orlando, over whose head President Wilson appealed to the Italian people. The Adriatic coastline terri- men, considered above the average physically, tory, among other things, overturned the indicate that early examinations should be equilibrium of the Latin people. The name of Orlando has disappeared from prominence.

President Wilson was the third. What occurred on November 2 is of such recent happening that all will easily remember. In what was termed a "solemn referendum" on the question of the League of Nations, America shattered the hopes and aspirations of President Wilson.

Comes Venizelos, not so long ago hailed as the foremost statesman of Europe and the saviour of Greece. He brought his country into world prominence as a result of his people giving him their confidence and trust. And now it transpires that this man, liberator of his country, is about to be exiled, repudiated by the very people who so recently hailed him as the greatest among the great. They have recalled their former Ruler Constantine, whom they suffered to be driven from his home land in the dark days of the world war.

THE ANTI-MORTEM STATEMENT.

OF A WISE VAN

And most of it was a mistake. Unsay? Indo? Well, guess not!

What difference did it make '-

And stung them with my lyric

They never knew that I was born.

CITY WAT AND COUNTRY WIT

between city humor and country hu-

htangible things - comparisons.

That's a city joke (from the Evening

City jokes are like this, because

When a child drinking milk gags

in terms of printed sentences.

***A** sigu over a cemetery in Jersey

"This is a one-way drive.

suggestions, nuances.

other real things.

Did you over notice the difference

mor? Country jokes deal with con-erete object. City jokes deal with ter bag."

Country people have no time to each other's habits

Repentant then, I cried "Forgive!"

I've said and done on awful lot,

AS YOU LIKE IT

I milled the nations thru my sieve, jeens my 1 eagerness to start

They say that a house-d is a way

They call oleo "bull butter" be-

steers usterd of the milk of cows

icss is "r'ampy to go," because a

willing horse rears and puns at the

"John, you've turned into a good

coking man. A few years back a

A city man says, "I m so tired that

The country man pays, "I'm so

The farmer's remark is as witt,

horse does at the end of the day.

city men are readers. They think not under and each other's humor eight or ten people so it is necessary

read, because they are busy with The aim of this column is to pre- have to entertain them on the fire of their live ctock. Country folk think sent both town humor and country cape. But if any ody is going to

in terms of mules, milk, harness and humor in an effort to get a smile out knock our effice we mefer to do it

and coughs, the farmer says, "Dil We are inclined to take consider- we are likely to get in some time

of as many people as possible

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on is driven by a thay motor

so badly tangled that Lloyd George is hanging on by a slender thread By-elections indicate a strong drift away from the coalition government he heads. The Welsh satesman appears to be next for sacrifice.

Salonji, of Japan, who obtained so much at the peace table for his country, has thus far weathered the storm at home. However, war prosperity in Japan has been replaced by a misery and discontent that has reacted against the government. Every silk mill in Japan is closed and Saionji's position is none too se-

U U Q O Q **ENCOURAGING LAWLESSNESS**

I UNDREDS of men who have gone wrong, who have broken the civil and criminal laws of our land, have had their wrongdoing thrust upon them. They have had temptation deliberately placed in their way and have been unable to resist it.

Many are the tales in our large financial centers of men, poorly paid, who have had access to great sums of money and who made off with it. There have been scores of reasons assigned. Sick wives or children, gambling, desire for finery or high life and many other reasons have caused men to steal. There is no justification of the act in the eyes of God or man. But so long as human nature remains what it is there will be thefts.

The place to start combating this evil is at the point of temptation. When the public will stop placing its valuables where they may be easily picked up and carried away; when it stops parading thousands of dollars before the eyes of everyone on the streets; when it stops storing bonds, diamonds and money in dwellings instead of in safety vaults and when it stops a score of other things it has been doing then thievery will diminish. All the laws our legislatures can make will be of little avail unless the public gives its cooperation.

0 0 0 0 YOUR BOY'S HEALTH

HOW is your boy's health? Are you watching it as closely as you are his other developments? If not, you should investigate. He may not measure up to the standard you would desire.

Figures just announced at Ohio State University concerning 1,555 young men enrolled in the department of physical education show that only 122 of them, or seven per cent, are 'A' men-those who have a good degree of muscular development, slight physical defects, and are organically sound. Ninety-two per cent of them have defective muscular ability or faulty postures.

It is encouraging to note in these figures that the percentage of men needing deutal work has been decreased, due largely to the edneational campaigns which have been conducted thruout the country. Of the 1,555 men examined only 1.4 per cent have decayed teeth.

On the whole the tests of these young made in order that slight defects which ordinarily cause little or no trouble and which are usually unnoticed may be detected. Early correction will mean healthier men.

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA. "Something to worky about. The bull tighters of Spain will organize to demand higher

0 0 0 0 0 SHORT ONES

MAIL your Christmas packages early Burleson is still on the job

M OST Limites don't care how the income tax law is revised as long as the returns are left out.

T any rate there is no danger of getting your shins too hot before your gas grate this winter.

HIS weather is discouraging to the women-not warm enough for summer furs and not cold enough for georgette waists.

THE Hardings declare they will not cause mutton on the White House Lawn. If pieces of meat In England domestic affairs have become keep up they may be forced to it.

Their phrise to describe eagers the Congressional Library at Wash

past you in the country road." Tunt's known locally as the morgue, we

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have to get into our private office

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ony, rosewood, sandalwood, birch

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the walls of our office, which is

have over 1,000 volumes of the sort

of books that people leave bing

instance. "The immutability of the Cosmos," by Prof. Ignatz Hitemup-

Customs of the Boll Weevil," etc.

There are only four deaks in this

sign, and when company comes we

ourself Asyhow it is the best one

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TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS

WHY BE VACCINATED?

I formerly agreed with that view.

I no longer see it in that light

It is inconsistent to oppose th

tope he wants. Why should we who

Church of Christ Sunday

Morning

One of the leading speake's at

tending the Older Boys' Conference

in this city is Mr. O. O. Stanchheid, a noted Y. M. C. A. worker from

India. He will speak at the Central

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at 10.30. In the evening the Con

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the risk involved

are protected worry?

If insculation with the virus of covpox (vactuation) is a real pit onlife of smallpox, who are not the health authorities more viringent about vac matling every seven years, as I anderstand after that period the subject is again
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broken bone; "knit" on the sev-nth on the ground that the unbeliever or ninth or one other mystic day, or the tradition trate young mother should remain in bed until or not remain in bed litter the ninth day, or the popular fellocy that a fever "turns" or a cus a comes on the ninth or twenty-terst day.

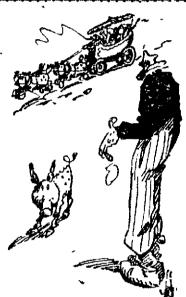
Inoculation with the virus of cow pox is an unscientific, always risk; If cowpox moculation (vaccing would be either providure, because we do not know tion) is the preventive we believe it. "Deepback." "Bach procedure, becau e we do not know what the virus is or what it con-; to be, let us offer it without fee to equivalent of the English word fection in come than with it has ed. Then let us discard the isolation meaning "stream" or "brook," brought about same tragic deaths.

That is no more important than the traces back to a common Teutonic traces. to a certain risk Notwiths anding all 180 at on of scarlet fever or whoopthis, I like to beep myself, my children and all who are dear to me well believer carte blanche to go and show the influence of the North vaccinated, because I believe in this come as he chooses. All et us who German speech, and barring family very unscentific protection. cry unsugntific protection.

If the next door neighbors do not elieve in it. I cannot blame them. If they do not wish to submit to vaccination. I am bound to admit that they act within their rights. It would be departing far from the principle of faithers and justice for me to insist or for any citizen or legally constituted authority to insist on vaccinating my neighbor's children against his wishes. I'd O. O. Stanchfield at Central fight to the last tooth and nail be fore submitting to such an assault if I did not wish my children vac

But my unbelieving neighbor ha

ABE MARTIN



Speakin' o' Henry Ford, how many business men kin even write a pustal card without a stenographer? Mrs. Emmy Moots' brother died t'day an' left a wife, six children, an' a hundred an' fourteen phonergiaph rec-

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YOUR NAME DIFFENDORFER-

VARIATIONS-Diffenderfer, Diefendorfer, Diefendorf, Diffenbach, Diefenbach, Diffenbaugh, Tiefen-

bach, RACIAL ORIGIN-German.

There are probably a number of sensible as the conception of "s ven demic. They assume this position cally a trifle from the foregoing, family names with spellings varying which really belong in this group, I: is quite usual to find that names of German origin have been changed to the spelling which represents their sound in English, or to the pronun-It seemed to me that the unbeliever | clation which English-speaking perchould not be permitted to endanger | sons give them

The names in this group, if transthe well being of other persons. But lated into their English meanings, ither "Deepthorp" or "Bach" is the German every nody vito desires to be protect. "back" (now virtually obsolete) ed. Then let us discard the isolation meaning "stream" or "brook," origin with "bach." The names in ing cough today. Let us give the un- this group which begin with "D' show the influence of the North cothing to fear from him, all of many to another within comparativethose who do not believe and are not by modern times, it may assumed protected are surely entitled to take | that the come from the northern parts of Germany,

In Germany, as in England of the anti-vaccinationist. Give him all the

Middle Ages, it was quite common to designate an individual or a fumily by mentioning the place at or near which the lived, and such pany when not ending in "er" quite commonly bore the prefix "von," originally increase the same character. nally, just as the same class of English names were used with "atte" (at the) or the Norman "de la."

WHAT the STARS PREDICT

Unfriendly stars govern this day.

Love affairs will be partic-

ularly fortunate today; en-gagements entered into under this sign will not be lucky. It is not an auspicious time for social fairs, the friendship has a good augury today. It is not a lucky rule or writing love-letters.

The deaths of many prominent' men will occur this month. Persons whose birthday this is, will have domestic troubles

this year. Children born today will be clever and successful. (Copyright, 1920.)

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The important part about saving is not the amount of money you set aside each week. The essential thing is the firm decision to save a definite, regular sum, no matter how small it may be.

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Final Program for Older Boys At and depart Monday morning. Memorial Hall

GREAT DAY FOR VISITORS E. N. Hale, Youngstown, chan man, P. V. Barret, Cincinnati; P. M. Bor-

Three Day Meeting

17th annual state conference of Ohio hauer, Dr. W. S. Pierce and W. S. Older Boys Sunday morning were on Shepard. the last lap of their three day con-Yention which comes to a close her. Hartline, chairman; Gibson P. Dilvention which comes to a close here dine, Arthur Thomas, A. A. Traver Sunday night.

Religious services in eight city churches are to feature the Sunday SHERIFF'S morning conference program. Approximately 100 visiting delegates will attend each of the churches

T. B. Lanham, state secretary South Carolina, First Baptist church; H. W. Stewart, Toledo, First Luther- Four pieces of property were dis-Trinity M. E. church; W. G. Cart- Charles W. Baxter Saturday. lich, state secretary, Grace M. E. Inlot 10602 in Dunn's sub-division United Brethren church. MORNING SERVICES

Officials of the Y. M. C. A., un-

delegates will assemble in Central and others. High school auditorium at 9:15 to observe morning prayer and quiet hour. The service there will be contoxisting to satisfy the court case of the Home ducted by T B. Lanham.

"deeper mass meeting" for all dele- 500. It was appraised at \$7,776.25. gales and boys in the city over 16 years old, in Truity M. E.

dress the delegates and Lima boys, satisfy the court action of J. H. Green Music will be furnished by the Ohio against L. C. Bingley and others. Wesleyan quartet. Mr. Gibson's topic will be "The Challenge of a LIMA JEWISH PEOPLE

CLOSE SUNDAY EVENING

The conterence will come to

Clubs," by Carl T. Schoenfeld, unbus and "Work for Colored Members of the Local B'nai B'rith Boys," by Earl Brown, Columbus society have pledged their support to

The evening's address will be given by Dr. Ozora Davis, Chicago. He will talk on "Still Deeper." At 9 to join in the national movement for o'clock the convention will formally the Americanization of foreigners. conducted by W. G. Cartlich, state their homes. boys' secretary. SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

meeting was held in the Trinity church. O. O. Stanchfield and T. J. Cornelius, of India, were the principal LIMA ADVANTAGES THOMAS M'KEEVER DIES, RESULT HUNTING ACCIDENT. speakers, talking on "Our Deeper Responsibilities."

Many of the visiting delegates will leave for their homes immediately after the farewell service Sunday night. Others will remain in the city

Officers and committeemen in the organization responsible for the success of the 1920 conference are: Conference program committee: E. N. Hale, Youngstown, chairman;

ror, Hamilton-co; E. A. Leeson, Lima; N. L. McDonald, Piqua; E. Sunday Ushers in Last Lap of A. Leeson, Lima; N. L. McDonald, Piqua; E. C. Meyers, Canton; C. E. Winchell, Springfield.
Lima conference committee: T. R.

Eight hundred delegates to the Hamilton, chairman; R. E. Offen-

and R. O. Wood.

where the following men will speak: Four Parcels of Allen-co Realty Disposed of Saturday

an church; M. D. Crackel, Cleveland; posed of at public auction by Sheriff

church; Dr. Ozora Davis, Chicago, was sold to A. J. Dunn for \$4,000. twice the size of our own chamber First Congregational church; O. O. It was appraised at \$6,000. This was of commerce, in a city of 45,000 pop-Stanchfield, India, Church of Christ; the second time it was offered. ulation, with a tentative spring mem-Paul Barrett, Cincinnati, Christian First time appraisement at \$10,000 church; and D. W. Barnes, at the failed to sell the property, to satisfy the court action, of the Lima Home and Savings association.

A lot in Orchard Hill addition, Perder whose auspices the conference is being held, announced the services would start in the various churches which are trunk lines and is the cencencer, piayed for the entertainment ged her around the premises by her and whose trials were set for early in a natural reduction of the various churches which are trunk lines and is the cencencer, piayed for the entertainment ged her around the premises by her and whose trials were set for early in the wind and the various churches which are trunk lines and is the cencent ry-tp, was sold to rate whose trials were set for early in the wind and the various churches where and whose trials were set for early in the wind and the various churches which are trunk lines and is the cencent ry-tp, was sold to rate whose trials were set for early in the wind and the various churches where the various churches are trunk lines and is the cencent ry-tp, was sold to rate whose trials were Prior to the church services the Spencerville against Howard Fenton court action of the Citizens Bank of

ducted by T B. Lanham.

Sunday afternoon the conference Marion D. Reese and others. Elmer will reach its highest point with a D. Webb purchased the land for \$7,

The fourth piece was inlot 494, Mcars old, in Trinity M. E. Henry's addition to Lima, sold for The meeting will start at 3:30 p. \$11,900 to John F. Carver, Jr. Apm. H. W. Cibson. Boston, will ad-praised at \$15,000 The sale was to

PLEDGE SUPPORT OF

ronference platform meetings. The Judge Rosenfelt came as a fore-following topics will be discussed: runner to a number of speakers who "Hi-Y Clubs," by John Smith, will launch a campaign among Lima Elyria; "The Y. M. C. A." by Ar- Jewish people to aid in the raising thur Geil, Piqua; "Employed Boys" of funds for a new orphans' home in Col- Cleveland.

close with annual farewell services, who come to this country to make

He also urged increased interest in philanthropic and charitable work Saturday evening's conference among Jews in general,

ARE RECITED

Kennard Johnson Tells Folks He is Leaving.

SECRETARY LIMA C. OF C.

Gloversville Papers Praise Johnson's Work There.

J. Kennard Johnson, who becomes secretary of the Lima chamber of commerce on January 1, 1921, in his letter of resignation from the posttion of manager of the Gloversville, New York, chamber of commerce, advantaged the occasion to impart to the members of the body he has served for two years some pertinent facts concerning the Lima organization and the city generally, to show the great possibility of growth in this city which has interested him. LIMA'S ADVANTAGES

"The Lima chamber of commerce is an organization seven years old," Johnson told the Gloversville body, with a membership of 1.248, almost bership campaign already consider ed to take it over the 1,500 mark.

"Lima, which has increased 13. 000 in population in the past ten years, is on five railroads, four of terent directions, reaching as far as Cleveland, Toledo, Ft. Wayne, Day-ton, etc. A retail shopping zone contains 500,000 residents. Seventy-five assorted industries are headed by a Locomotive manufacturing plant employing 3.000 men; the Solar Refining company, a several mil-tion dollar auxiliary of the Standard Oil company and two motor truck plants

PAPERS PRAISE JOHNSON Gloversville and Johnstown, N. Y.

papers praise Johnson's work there, stating that he has made an enviable record for himself as a promoter of civic enterprises and that his going is much regretted by the mem-bership of the chamber of commerce

Johnson's contract with the Glo-ORPHANS' HOME PLAN Johnson's contract with the Gloversville chamber of commerce exAmericanization was the principal pired during the past summer and The conterence will come to a close with services in Memorial hall close with services in Memorial hall sunday night. The session will be. Americanization was the principal pired during the past summer and opened by a song service at 7:30 p. theme in a talk by Judge Samuel was not renewed, at Mr. Johnson's 941 Bellefontaine-ave, who died absent during the night season. Thanksgiving day, was filed for problems the Lima I. O. B. B. in the Beth Israel in his present position for a limited bate in court Saturday. Hearing Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Vivian Motford has been

Thomas McKeever, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeever, Bucyrus, died Thanksgiving night from injuries suffered from a hunting accident Thanksgiving day. Death was due to loss of blood. 'he family formerly resided in Lima on E. Elm-st, near Bellefontaine-ave.

Mr. McKeever was cashier of the Pennsylvania freight office here for some years, He was with the Chio Steel company later and was transferred to Bucyrus, to the plant there. He recently left the employe of the steel company to assume the duties of telegrapher at the Ohio Central offices in Bucyrus.

Mrs. James Hickey, Lima, is a sister to the deceased boy. The family is winely-known in Lima, especially on the east side.

AWAY IS HEARD

Picks Up Ship Concert

Have you ever heard music \$000 miles away?

And, if you get on the "right she testified. side" of him, Harry Ritchey, radio operator. Home Acres, might let you "listen in" on one of his receivers.

Last Thursday night he sat at his wireless telephone and listened to a

Ritchey has a complete radio telephone apparatus installed in his home, he said Saturday.

The the music was 800 miles away, Ritchey says he heard it distinctly thru his 'phone. "They played 'The Alcoholic Bines'

ind sang 'Jerry.' " he said. GUARDIAN NAMED. Mrs. Grace Storer, 311 W. Wayne-

st, has been appointed guardian of Wilella I. Storer, 5, daughter of Mrs. Storer's deceased husband, William T, Storer. The little girl owns stock valued at \$4.000 in the Storer Bros. company, Ada.

RESULT HUNTING ACCIDENT CAVEMAN TACTICS TOLD IN COURT

Italian Pictured as Ardent Wooer, CRUPE ORDERED TO PAY Cruel Husband.

SEXTETTE DIVORCE SUITS

Two Decrees Granted to Wives-Others Under Consideration.

Six divorces were considered by Judge William Klinger in commen pleas court Saturday.

Grace Nesta, 16 years old, 216 E. Vine-st, told of the caveman tactics Charles Nesta, Italian, 215 E. Vinest, employed to induce her to marry

Her Mother, Mrs Bessie North. who filed the suit on behalf of the Lima Boy's Wireless Telephone sirl, is asking the marriage be cancelled and annulied by the court. AVEMAN TACTICS

Mrs. Nesta says the foreigner approached her on several occasions, wife refused to care for. Well, it's being done right here in each time ending with a plea of a Lima thru the medium of the radio marriage. When she refused, finally, he told her he would kill her.

Entering her home when she was aione on September 9, he ordered her to the railroad station, where they took passage for Newport, Ky., the scene of the wedding, ran the girl's

testimony. Nine days later, she said he dragof neighbors and was forced, she declared, to hide from him in the night-time to prevent him locating

Mrs. Nosta was Grace McCully before her marriage and she asks her maiden name be restored. was not present to contest the suit. ludge William Klinger took the case under advisement.

ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY
Mrs. Helen Withrow was granted divorce from Lee Withrow on the grounds of cruelty. The divorce case of Jesse Fuller

against Emma Fuller was heard, but no action taken. Mrs. Fuller did not appear to contest the case. He charged she left him on many occasions without cause and refused to perform her household duties. She

granted a divorce from Floyd Motford, on the grounds of neglect and the fact Mofford is confined in the penitentiary. The case of Daisy Clapper against

Allen F. Clapper was heard. Clapper did not appear for the trial. Judge Klinger took the case under advise-

J. M. Cripe, whose wife, Jennie was divorced from him last April was cited to appear in court Saturday to show cause why he had not complied with the court's order. made at the time the decree was granted, to pay his wife \$31.25 every three months. They are the parents of two grown children.

Judge Klinger ordered Cripe to pay \$31.25 within 10 days. He filed suit for divorce, October 23, 1919, and his wife filed a cross-petition December 1, last. Mrs. Cripe resides In Anderson, Ind.

SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM Bert Desfeudeffin, answering the divorce petition of his wife, Maude. says she left a good home and plenty without cause on October 20, last, He is willing to take her and their child. Eva Marie, 2 years, back any minute, the petition states.

This, despite the fact, he relates, she used an irou poker on his face and talked about him in the community wherein they resided. If di vorce is granted, he asks the custody of the child, whom, he charges, his

Two Men Indicted for Burglary G. Dale Cremoan treasurer. Plead Guilty to Larceny

d session of the October grand jury, at Toledo, December 6 and 7 sentences to the Mansfield reforma-H. C. Rousculp, indicted for burg-

lary of an inhabited dwelling, pleaded gailty to the charge of larceny, after Prosecuting Attorney John L. Cable had agreed to drop the charge of burglary. The amount of the goods taken was set at \$120. Robert Fisher, against whom a like

ndictment was returned, pleaded guilty to larceny, when the burglary charge was nolited. Value of goods taken was set at \$75. Rousculp's trial has been set for December 2 and Fisher's trial for De-

GUARDIAN OF CHILDREN. years old, respectively. Each of the children have \$1,000 due from the They won't last long.

Harman's, Market and Mizabeth estate of their father.

NEW MEMBERS OF AGGIE BOARD

Six Chosen Saturday—Elect Officers in December

MAYER WINS ON WRITE-IN

Members Will Attend Meeting At

Toledo Soon H. L. Williams, Auglaize-tp; G. W. Michael, Monroe-in; Irvin Ridenour, M. L. Mayor, Ottawa-tp; W. A. Ehrn-mau, Lima, were elected Saturday afternoon as members of the board of directors of the Allen-co agricultural

society, at a meeting held at the court house. Williams was chosen without opposition; Michael defeated Daniel Harpster by a vote of 32 to 5; Ridenour and Louth had no opposition; Mayer defeated H. E. Botkin 26 to 14, his name being written on the

printed ballot, in the election of a member for a three-year term. His name was also written on the ballot by seven voters for a two year term. Ebruman's name was printed on the ballot. Ho received 28 votes. Mayor is the secretary of the association at the present time. M. L.

Roeder of Bath-tp is the president. George Breese the vice president and There are 15 members of the board, all of whom are expected to

Two men, indicted at the extend- attend the Ohio Fair Boys' meeting

Damage case up

Trial of F. J. Payne, Toledo, against George Gavallas, proprietor of thenew Hudson lunch room, will be heard in Justice J. H. Hamilton's court next Thursday.

Payno asks damages of \$135 to his automobile and \$25 for the time he was forced to take from his work in having the damage repaired as the result of an auto collision.

SPECIAL SALE OF PHONOGRAPHS We have accumulated about 25 assorted Phonographs, some that we Mrs. Maude H. Breese, widow of have taken in exchange, others that Mrs. Mauge H. Breese, whow of the late Clifford E. Breese, has been we have used as demonstrators, and the late Clifford E. Breese, has been we have samples—We have appointed guardian of her two minor others that were samples—We have children. David Aivin Breese and marked these at prices far less than Roberta Blanche Breese, 8 and 6 real value. If you intend to own a

Are you one of those persons often met who do not believe in Chiropractic as a method of giving you Health? Would you rather keep your

unbelief than be Healthy and Unbelief is never justified unless knowledge has proved it to be the best rule to follow.

Consultation and Anaylsis Pree at my office.

For some time you have been trying this, that and the other thing; experimenting with hopes that something might give you Health. You will admit that all of this has been in vain Why? Because you have been treating symptoms of your case and not the Cause of the symptom. Just the name as when you have the stomach ache, you will take something to kill the pain but you do not get at the Cause of

In the nerve there lies the Cause of our hodily disturbances. Pain, inactivity, paralysis, etc., is due to a function-less nerve. The nerve is pressed upon by a displaced vertebrae in the spine and is corrected by a scientific method of restoring the displacement to its normal position. This method is done with the hand

ing properly due to a leak in the cylinder head, you take it

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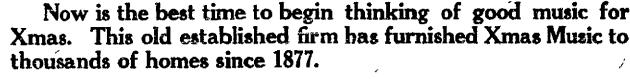
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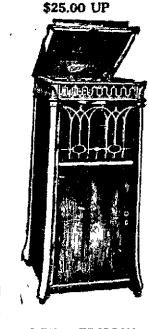
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Remedy Not In Producing More "Bubbles", But Plays that Will Put Drama Back In Theater News of Play Houses

(By FREDERICK F. SCHRADER.)

NEW YORK .-- If I were one of those nominally astute Broadway theatrical managers who are keeping the papers busy announcing new million-dollar building projects every few days, I would keep an eye on the many little theatrical projects which keep cropping up in the shape of community playhouses and private enterprises in the most recondite corners of the town.

A well-known literary man who has close relations with some of the richest people in the better circles of New York recently revealed to your correspondent a plan to start a theater in character, has passed its 100th rights, and a translation has been performance. "Irene" at the made by "tanvillo Barker. But a renovated stable in an accessible alley. He had some brilliant venderbilt has more than 400 ideas for decorating it and making it a snug and attractive handbox of a theatre for unusual plays.

That may be an extreme case. That may be an extreme case, this all the product of the technician, the fact that he had the promise of in which the human equation plays support for his idea is more or less secand fiddle. There are some plays the way of a recognizable idea. support for his fuen is more or less that can be played without scenery. With the extraordinary number of his attended ceveral ventures hardly and yet prove interesting, but when first-class theatres to be supplied loss fanisatic and every few weeks scenery and costumes take preced- with plays, what can be expected of

People want real drama, and thay the many little out-of-the-way playare not getting it on Broadway at houses that have sprung up like the palatial theatres that cat mill wushrooms, scorned and jeered at by think a great deal of Mrs. Vernon ions. At least they are not getting the professional producer on the Castle, but as a theatrical asset she it in the right way. When you con-Great White Way, but nevertheless has assumed enough importance for sider that "Lightnin" has had over accountable for much of the heart the managers of two continents a thousand preformances it is pretty sche inspired by contemplation of dispute over her. The I had not evident that the general public wants the box-office sneet that doesn't missed ner seriously, the announcesomething more than just the artifi- show up on the right side of the ment of her prospective return to the cial plays that come and go. They ledger. The remedy is not in staging man is considered of importance su-want something humanic another bubble of radiant hues, but perior to the result of the Greek and less theatrical. They want a something calculated to bring the elections, which happened on play with a story and not simply a more thoughtful playgoer—the pro-some day. Mrs. Cantle is to hero and heroine. They like the found sort need not even be consider—featured in a London production. She tale of plain emotion that gets away of back to the playhouse. The is now Mrs. Robert E. Tramen from hectic heroics; more of plain human nature and the unvernished truth of human character, and a normal-not necessarily an every-day complication in the way of a label.

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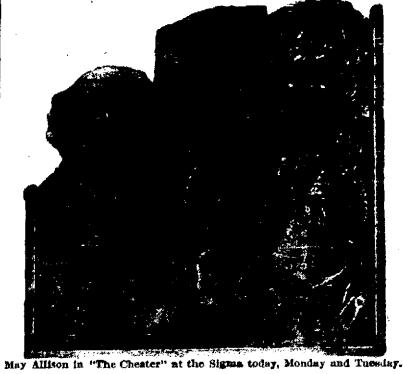
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There is an explanation for this cpinion of your correspondent, for you get, or expect to get? sooner the theotre is again made that home of real drama the better.

The pieces that keep running, tho ial, prove the theory to have merit, exchange professor, and London has boy-and-girl romances. From the Ina Claire in "The Gold Diggers" has actually come to believe that he can boarding house, "No. 39 East", of a



formances to its credit. These successful plays do not Jepend on an extravagant waste of money for out-ward trappings. They have something that appeals to the simplest in

someone turns up in a state of joyous enthusiasm over a play which he
saw in a place one never hears of in
rubble And that accounts, in the humble among 20 playwrights and what do

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And strong inducements have:

STARTING TUDAY — A FASCINATING RUMANCE

BASED ON THE CELEBRATED STAGE-PLAY

"Opportunity, a Wall Street play the celebrated French actor and human captured the American and English age. But more of this anon. pre- the English manager concluded that a

the English manager concluded that a Bolshevist, recently, did not the man to stage it was Belasco, and commend him to his following, hos he transferred his rights so far as been taken over by Mr. Winthrop, United States are concerned, to "the Ames, who will present him in a new Wizard." This London manager him shout christman time. wants the English language premier piece is from the pen of the English to take place here and then take it critic, William Archer, and is enti-over to London, hoping that Belasco tied "The Green Goddess." It is deswill go also.

the expectations of reeing Robert before it goes to England. Warwick make his re-cutree in the drama in a play which bears the pregnant title of "The Sider" has had to compose his soul in patience. had to compose his soul in patience, this city has attracted considerable as the announcement that he would interest among those who have conbegin an engagement this week at the Broadhurst Theatre has been Pard of Avon and like good acting withdrawn. Instead, "When We childkraut plays in Yiddish, but he eithdrawn. Instead, Are Young", a comedy by Kate L. McLaurin, with Alma Tell, Henr Hull and George Marion, has opened at that theatre while "The Spider"

the on tour and come at a

later date. Youth, the perpecual theme of he present play at the Broadhurst. "When We're Young". The management has shown a fine sense of proheen offered Mr. Belasco to go to portions in selecting Honry Hull and London and take charge of several 'Ima Tell for the two young 'uns. productions there. He is to be they have in a way "grown up" in some of them may be of light mater- looked upon as a sort of theotrical the atmosphere of addescence and

Theatricals have largely settled line Claire in "The Gold Diggers" has actually come to believe that he can boarding house, "No. 39 East", of a down to a condition of glittering a record of approximately 500 presentative, with personalities rather than problems. Some representative critic has said that when art class of female confidence operators becomes too technical it ceases to be in certain metropolitan circles—it is art. Technically we are at the very a little chapter out of New York life apex. No finer, more gorgeous, protections can be witnessed anywhere in this neighborhood in its third year. The surface of the control
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And with these ingredients ject. The enterprise had the backing actors were brought ever to save the Rate McLaurin weares the threats it was launched under promising cir-ed. If it is continued at all it will which in the last scene enmesh them cumstances, the company being in be only in sporadic way. It is under the company being in the last scene enmesh them cumstances, the company being in be only in sporadic way. It is under the company being in the continued at all it will be only in sporadic way. which in the last scene enmesh them cumstances, the company being in be only in sporadic way it is under happy omens that they will stalled in one of the small but exderstood that some of the backs of live a long and contented life. Like cellent little up-town theatres right got tred of footing the bills without his brother, the late Limented Shelly within the theatrical zone. But "Hull, Henry has the irborn gift of management never caught the Amer comedy, and without that the play ican spirit. It carried the loca' atworld languish in interest. With mosphere of Paris into its theatre the intelligent and sympathetic imand tried to establish a strictly the local strictly in the intelligent and sympathetic imand tried to establish a strictly in the local strictly in the strictly personation of the girl by Miss Tell, French art on American soil. we have a couple of youngaters who if the plays were international in cast their own peciair spell and incharacter, and though during the volve us in their affairs as though second season some pretty good we had more than reserved seat interest in them.

The return to the stage of the Republic Theatre of Maclyn Arbuckle was greeted by a large audience which is glad to welcome him back in a characteristic role in "Dad y Dumpling, a delightful play full of sentiment, theatrically off ive and touched up with a quiet humar. The story has a real Dickenson atmosphere, being extracted by Ecori Carroll from George Barr McCut-cheon's "Mr. Bingle." Arbuckle is seen in the character of a rich bacaelor with an inordinate love for children, by turns brusk and tender. He has brought up light children, when after a twenty year fight in court his fortune is swept awey thru the claim of a mean cousin, the children are turned out of doors and A London manager in decomes a bookeeper in his old

George Arliss, whose experience as This London manager play about christmas time. cribed as a play of edventures. Although Lordon-made, it will, like Everybody that was keyed up with Guitry's drama, be seen in New York

The performances of Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Jewish Art Theatre in inned loval to the memory of the and to have impersonated Shylock a whole year at Max Reinhart's Ber-

a. das performance is out of the ordinary, and even the demand r emphanis and volume peculiar to the Yiddish stage is unable to ob cure the delicary of his conception and the technical finish of his work. poets and dreamers, is the subject of Even Belasco sallied over to the cheatre to sit out the preformance. long as it we

The attem? ... two seasons to establish a French theatre in New York has apparently failed, so far as giving any permanency to the pro-

French art on American soil. None of the plays were international in

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· HE week's theatre calendar, as you will notice, contains some splendid cinema attractions, with such stars as Katherine Mac-Donald, Vivian Martin, May Allison, William Farnum, Corinne Griffith and many others in the star roles. A new Alan Dwan production, "The Forbidden Thing" is one of the features of the week. This special tain," which opens at the Regent to-attraction is coming to the Sigma day and which gives Miss Katherine known in movie circles, plays the theatre the last four days of the week MacDonald one of the best roles she part of Judah and others in the cast

natherine MacDonald, the American Beauty, is being exhibited to-day at the Regent in "Curtain." a drama of stage-life and stage-folk. The story ran in the Saturday Evening Post and is no doubt, familiar to many. Miss MacDonald has the role of Nancy Bradshaw, one of the most delightful she has ever had

days.

May Allison's "The Cheater." has finally reached this city, and will be shown at the Sigma today, Monday and Tuesday. "The Cheater" Hobbs" with some splendid comedy. is a story with the same general them as "The Miracle Man," only ley) dressed in foolish looking this case it is a woman who cures, and Metro has made of the story a most entrancing program feature. Miss Allison is supported by a competent cast, including King Baggot.

"shac_les" of love and marriage, and three men with honest loving hearts. who think the women have gone studios for erazy, furnish the feature "Miss Betty I duction.

Hobbs" with some splendid comedy. Miss Hobbs (played by Wanda Hawtineme as "The Miracle Man," only ley) dressed in foolish looking clothes which she termed all the poor women who have the misfortune to fall in love with them. She finally induced two other girls to join her in her HEMS'

The Lyric's program is quite complete, beginning with the William For super-production "If I Were thown for three days, starting today The week-end will see beautiful Cornine Griffith in "The Whisper Market." Miss Griffith is one of the most charming young ladies in screendom today and her work is rapidly bringing many ardent admirers. "The Broadway Bubble" which was shown here recently, created much comhere recently, created much comment, and in this new picture she is

ment, and in this new picture she is doubly interesting

The Majestic will begin the week with "Miss Hobbs' a Realart release starring dainty Wanda Hawley, supported by Harrison Ford. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Vivan Martin will appear in "Jane Goes A'Woo'ng," a comedy-drama Thursday the great success, "The Thirteenth Chair," which has an all-star cast, will grace the Majestic screen, and the last of the week brings "Greater Than Fame" with beautiful Flame Hammerstein, who has been on the Majestic Character in "The Cheater," which character in "The Cheater," which opens today at the Sigma tleatre for a three-day run. This picture is a screen version of "Judah," the notable stage play by Henry Arthur Jones, and deals with faith healing, being in fact, a second "Miracle Man".

Miss Allison, the captivating Metro star, is announced as the leading character in "The Cheater," which opens today at the Sigma tleatre for a three-day run. This picture is a screen version of "Judah," the notable stage play by Henry Arthur Jones, and deals with faith healing. Whan, who, under the name of Vashti Dethic, has won a reputation for effective cures by faith Sho Greater Than Fame with beautiful Vashit Dethic, has won a reputation librarie Hammerstein, who has been for effective cures by faith. She warded the title of "The girl with knows she is a cheater and when she



Katherine MacDonald in "Cartain!" at the Regent today.

best releases. The cast includes The story is familiar to readers of James Kirkwood and Helen Jerome Eddy.

A Rex Beach picture, "The North appeared some time are Minutes and better" pictures and was A Rex Beach picture, "The North wind's Malice," is scheduled to appeared some time ago. Miss Mac-executed lavishly. Donald is cast as Nancy Bradshav, who forsakes the stage and a brilliant feature to marry a millionaire, william Fox has given the last of the week and from all reports, it is a liant feature to marry a millionaire, william Fox has given the last of the week and from all reports, it is a liant feature to marry a millionaire. Inighty fine picture. Joe King and and does some of the best work of from Santchi head the cast.

the discloses intimate knowledge of the Katherine MacDonald, the Amer- stage, and it is technically correct in

role of Nancy Bradshaw, one of the most delightful she has ever had. Three women who, to become tra-modern, decide to escape the "shac_les" of love and marriage, and "shac_les" of love and marriage, and

"THE CHEATER"

faces the prospect of trying to cur the crippled isister of Judah, Lord A delightful, returning picture of stage life is the photopia; "Cur-

"IF I WERE KING" William Fox has given to the the-William For has given to the theatre going public many notable productions, and we have yet to see a
more entertaining or gripping photo
play than "If I Were King" which
opens today at the Lyric theatre.
William Farnum, popular For
star, has the leading role in picture
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playing the part which E. H. Soth ern originally interpreted in the stage play of the same name, written by Justin Huntly McCarthy. The scenes and interiors are gorgeous and the acting splendid thruout In fact, one of the largest out door sets ever erected was built at the Fox studios for the great street scene. Betty Ross Clark, Renita Johnson and Walter Law are cast in the pro-

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NEW YORK .- After all trace of one thrown open, and 'decrees,' her had been lost for over two years shower of them. and her death had been taken for granted in literary circles. Zenaide

A. Ragozin, famous Russian authorfiscated at death; lands taken away ess, comes to life. For two years her from the owners, along with livepublishers in New York have been stock, house-furnishings, etc.,

her have been unavailing. of these friends have taken her death; whom I managed to secure three

for granted. LETTER IS RECEIVED Madame Rugozin's letter, which like a slave not to starve. was received a few days ago, reads ELECTIONS A FARCE

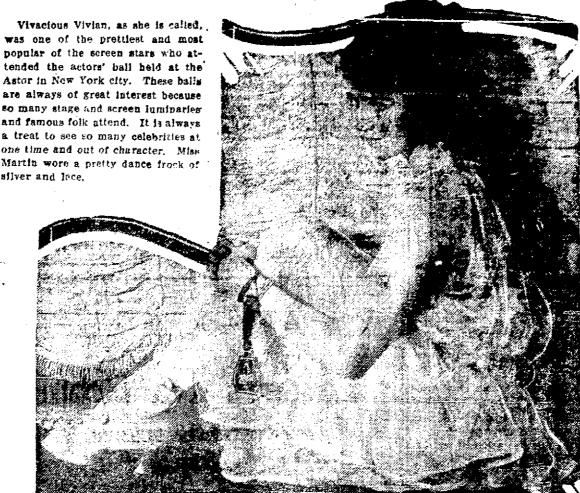
in part as follows: How dreadful it has been not to been unable to survive what we have been and still are undergoing in the way of hunger, hardship and priva-tion. Still that should not have deterred my friends from making an attempt to locate me. But not one line from anyone. It is rather cruel to have one's death taken for granted, but I comfort myself with the certainty that you will all be not merely astonished but more or less pleased that I am still in the land of the liv-

ing.
"I have seen a great deal in the past two years—much that is hor-rible and little that is hopeful or auspicious. Your worst previsions have een outdone. Russia has presented the awful spectacle of a nation cone mad, but perhaps that was to be expected after the overthrow of the old regime, SCENES OF HORROR

What have I not seen! Institutions abolished, beginning with the courts of justice; the criminal prissilver and lace.

moving heaven and earth in an ef- without compensation-and all these fort to secure information regarding decrees enforced with rifles and ma-her whereabouts. Since 1918, when chine guns. While there has been she completed for them a work call- a 'decree of general disarmament,' cd 'Little Russian Masterpleces,' the peasantry and working classes just published, all efforts to reach have not merely been permitted but commanded to be armed, so that or-After the American Red Cross rederly citizens have been at the mercy ported that they could not locate her of the rabble, not to speak of wholewas assumed that she had been sale housebreaking, robbery, assaults, killed in the bloody riots that took not by night alone, but by broad dayplace in her home city. Petrograd, light, in the open streets, and to all in 1918. And now comes a letter this add famine. Imagine paying 200 from Madame Ragozin showing rubles for a tumber of milk! That is that she is very made alive. The howe of her safety is expected to crehave tasted no meal, butter, eggs or have tasted no meal, butter, eggs or ate a sen ation in American literary sugar. I have lived practically on circles, as she made many friends salt herring and bread. I have also among our writers during her ten had some tea, thanks to the courvears' residence in America, and all tesy of the American Red Cross, thru rounds. Oh, the struggle for ex-istence is terrible! I have to work

MOVIE STAR BELL E AT ACTORS' BALL



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The original manuscript of the Ragozin had to use anything she could get hold of, scorning not even the back of an envelope.

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Little Russian Masterpieces" looks cent screen version of Justin Hunt- which without question will find like a heap of scrap paper. Paper is ley McCarthy's great stage play, the their way there to see this truly wonso scarce in Russia that Madame most competence algebrate and are most sumptuous, elaborate and ex- early to avoid standing.

If you want to see William Far- pensive production ever arranged for num in what is conceded to be the the screen and the best testimonial crowning achievement of his career; to its merit comes from the author if you are interested in the presen- himself, when, after witnessing it, tation of one of the most widely read said: "I felt that I could almost hear romances that ever thrilled the read- William Farnum's volce." It is to ing world, go to the LYRIC THE- be a banner day at the Lyric today. ATER today and enjoy "IF I WERE Special arrangements have been KING". This picture is a magnifi- made to take care of the crowds their way there to see this truly won-

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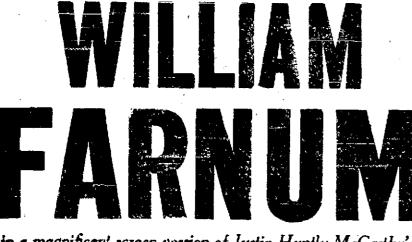
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NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

BLUFFTON

Extensivey land are under way for the staging of the annual high school car-tival to be held this year on Thursfar evenion, December 16 at the high chool building.

New Zophar Ewing, 72, was found

dead Sanday morning at her home in Heidlebaugh Saturday afternoon. The Crause-tp. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, at the Ruggley chirch. She is survived by her hus-

her f. one for and a daughters, her f. one for and a daughters.

At the home of the officiating minister, Fav. Kelly of Lina, Friday took place the marriage of Armin Kohli, a well-known Bluffton boy, to Grace Shobe of Limb. The couple will reside

At the home of the bride's parents, flow and Mrs. W. If. Lahr of Indianapolis took that the marriage of their milest daughter Milk, to Homer Moser of this place Thursday, Both are grad-uates of Minffron (wilege. Following the wedding the couple will return to Bluffion where Mr. Moser is an instruc-or in the high school.

livingive plans are under way for the here Saurday for an extensive visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Adam

Ressie Ridinger of St. Marys is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mumma will spend

the Thanksgiving vacation with their sons, Jay and Hudd and families of Toledo. Othe Steams of Toledo and Miss Erma

Steams of Upper Sandusky spent Thanksgling with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Steams.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeze of Dayton

are guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Huffmen.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kemph of Lima ment Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilly.
Misc Barbara Herr and Ada Aumstuz atudents of Bouling Green college

arrived Wednesday to spend Sunday with their parents. Simon Herr of Upper Sandusky spent the first of the week with his daugh-

ters. Mrs. Noch Basinger and Mrs. Francis Basinger of Lawn-ave.

Miss Dorothy Ludwig of Leipsic spent the week-end with Rhoda Strat-

Miss Ruth Castanien, high school instructor spent Thanksgiving at her home in Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Beshy of Marshall, Mich., are spending the week-ord with

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beeshy.
Mrs. M. M. Ribler is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. W.

Bash and family of Zanceville.
Miss Geneva Stiener of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware spent ine Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stiener.

CRIDERSVILLE

Misses Marear and Helen Stepleton Alvena and Gertrude Mowery, Iona Baldwin, Jessie Bryant, Elizabeth and Alta De Long and Mildred Dotson. Budd Rinepart, Geo. Reoss. Fred Reichelderfer, Fred Mowery. Russell and Lewis Copeland were the guests of Miss Helen Fix Saturday and a delightfu! lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Henry from I p-

per Sandusky are spending a few days ith their latter parents Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer,

Wycoff Davies and Sophia Rooss
who are attending school at Ohio State returned home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Sorah Remochl spent the past week with her son in Lima, remaining

over Thanksglving. Miss Zelphia Crites spent last Sunday with friends in Lima.

Mrs. Seymore Brandt was called to Findlay Tuesday by the illness of their A large number of out-of-town peo-

Barton last Priday.
Leslie Bousher and family of Wan-

seon spent Thanksgiving with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Bousher, A birthday surprise was held on Mrs Harshman Sunday, it being her Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spees and grand-

son Junior Peters and Mrs. I. J. Fisch-er spent the week-end with their daughter and sister in Fostoria.

High Curke and family, George

Sheft, of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs Charlie De Long and Miss Ida Croy were married Wednesday, Nevember 31, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. De Long spent

Toanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Layton of Limn. Phillip Garret, Billy West, and Jack Murphy of Wapakoneta spent Wednes-

day evening in Cridersville, Earl Weagley and children spent Thanksglving with Mrs. M. M. Mar shall.
H. N. Beeler and family spent Sun-

day with his brother H E. Beeler.
A number of U. B. Christian Endeavors spent Sunday at the First U B church of Lima, attending the conference group rally.

Mrs. Rev. J. P. Hight spent Thanks-

giving with triends in Colina.

Allie Beeler and family moved from the Aaron Mowery farin to town last

Mrs. Lauretta Mahan had as Thanksgiving, guests, her son, John Mihan and family of Lima, and Mrs. D. T Larton and Mrs A. E. Davis of Portage. Ohio.

Miss Helen Stepleton entertained the Misses Alvena Mowery, and Iona Bald-min: Messrs. Wycoff Davies, J. C. Reichelderfer and Hairis Sharpe of Born to Mr. and Mrz. Charles Mcf-

Ley, Tuerday a girl.

CELINA

Celina Post 210, American Legion elected the following officers for the Trank Kleeb, Chaplam. C. A. Stubbs, that were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Theodore odd aw lier, Delphos, wis marked at Coldwater and New Bremen attended the initiation of a large class of candidates by the Celina Lodge. Thillies and son tail, and Morsan Mes. A hassenpfeffer supper was served.

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Mrs. L. Botkins at A hassenpfeffer supper was served G. O. Lupius, Lima, sold the Fayette and Ideal move theatres in Celina to Lendall Johnson of Warakoneta, Mr. Johnson is the owner of five theatres in Wapakoneta and Columbus Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. 1 E. Crampton went to Epvd.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 E. Crampton went to John Richardson of Ohio State Uti-Iowa, for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Sternberg. Miss Jane Kinnerer. Dayton, was the meation with his manksgiving guest of Miss Mayne H. C. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. August Behringer and daughter Grace were guests of relatives at Dayton, Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Logan, Fremout spent Thanksglving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchens.

Mrs. Dale Jennings and little daughter, were the guests of Lima relatives liter here the fore part of the wer's this week. this week.
Miss Elvira Studer is visiting Miss

Starcella Shirack of Canton, this week Mrs. Lou Rommerill and Gaughters Rebecca and Pauline were the Thanksgiving guests of relatives at Green-Miss Mary Mesarvey, student at Cap-

Miss Mary Mesarvey, student at Cap-tial University, Columbus, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mesarvey. Misses Sophia and Elvira Hinders left Celina this week for a six months' visit in Monetule and the western states. Miss Goldie Shiverdecker is the guest of her brother John of Chicago, this

NUT BUTTER? IT IS THE BEST. and Marte Kies spent Tuerday evening ASK TOUR GROCER

VAUGHNSVILLE

Rev. Pridy of Van Wert addressed the Brotherhood last Sunday evening, Rev. Menday. J. C. Jamison of Findlay will give them a talk Sunday evening, Dec. 5th. The Junior Endeavors met with Edith next meeting will be with Mirlam Wil-

thurch will go to Dunkirk to play December 3.

daughter, Mrs. Walter Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatheway and Mrs. Ellen Garner.

Mis. Harry Recse went to Solon Friday to visit her daughter Miss Eleanor who is teaching in the Solon high school. She will visit at Cleveland and Elyria before returning. Miss Ellen Williams went to Oberlin

Wednesday to spent Thanksgiving with her school mate Miss Dorothy Thomas.

L. W. Reese and wife of Milton Center, spent their Thanksgiving vacations. tion at the home of his varents Mr. and Mrs. David Reese.

The Standard Bearers of the West

Point M. E. church and of Vaughus-ville, were entertained at the par-onage Tuesday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Byrou Reynolds of Rushmore moved

into the house he recently purchased of Lloyd Heidlebaugh. John Smith who moved from this cicinity in '78 is the guest of his appliew, B. F. Smith and family. The Young People's class of the Congregational Sunday school was entertained at the home of Ellen and Reed Williams Friday evening.

COLUMBUS GROVE

Misses Imogene and Charlotte Fer-guson of Lima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens who are rooming with Irs. America Hooper last Sunday.
Russell Turner and family at Canton. and William Turner of Cleveland, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Miss 110 Freet who has been making her home with her aunt. Mrs. Stom-lugh, accepted a position at Darby, Con-

Mr. and Mrs J. S. Lehman entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lemby and family of Vaughusville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family at dinner last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and their guest, Mrs. Gertrude McClure, of Fostoria, and daughter Los were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mis. Earl Anderson last Sunday.

Guy Whitney was called to Oakwood last Tuesday might because of the death of his mother. Miss Katheryn Merhab is recovering

from a serious illness.
J. S. Lehman vosited relatives in Columbus last Saturday and Sonday. The funeral of Mis. Fred Busche was parents held at the residence on Broadway last of Ada Sunday afternoon, Rev. R. W. Robr of the Presbuterian church officiation. The friends attending from out-oftown were; Mrs. Henry Darner, Mrs. Ida Fichoff, Mrs. Dera Heine, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr and Mrs. Atthu. Reiger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insche and Charley Bresser all of Decton, Verne Busene of Canton; Miss Nellie Hooper, John Busche and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sipe, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Bluftton, Mr. and Mrs. Cv Quinn of Mt. Cory: Patry and Roy

dumn of Mr. Cov; Farry and Roy Hooper and Mrs Stella, Ward and daughter Nottie of Luma. Mrs. Elizabeth Rimer cuterialized Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and daughple attended the funeral of David T. ter Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders at dinner last Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fruchev has their guests last Thursday Mrs. Eliza-bith Laffeity and daughter Fern. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Torgandin, of

Mrs. Clink Truchey and other friends.
Mrs. Clink Truchey and other friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham of Sellicy. Mr and Mrs Kemmer Irwin spent last foursday with her brother Stanley loodwin and family at their are visiting Mr and Mrs. C. H. Jones or High-it. Goodwin and family at Lima

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. N. H. Stull of Delaware Ohio, and son Neal, of Ohio State University, are spending their Thinksgroup vacation with Prof. N. H. Stull
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilbes of Lines

Mr. and Mrs. S. A Wines of Linea were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dity Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Him, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Seew and Mrs. A. L. Gam-lie, Mr. and Mrs. James Cechiun, and Mis. Robert Kolter were pleasantly intuiting Lating J. M. Beard bon e at

. Goldock dimiter dinner Sanday even-

Mr and Mis. L P. Wheeler, and daughter Lucila, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and son Roger, of Unividual and Mr. and Mas H. A. Mack of Lab a were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs Ray Baum. Garland Pryer of Chemnati is spends ing his Thankseaving encation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fryer.
Mr. and Mrs. Paranst Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Hildendorf and son lack of Linia, were the vicelisted guists

of Mr. and Mrs. James Rider Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. John Mrs. Charles Spyker of Lama and Mrs. in the Home Guard Temple. About Sixty. were the Sunday greats of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs C A holters of Lama Colina Post 210, American Legion and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Unigoson and ensuing year: Commander. Bart And son Jack of Van Wert were Sunday thong. Vice Commanders. Albert Germanders at the home of Mr and Mrs. lach. Ado Pulskamp and Harley Win- 2 M. Berry.

Richardson and children Welliesday at St. John's re triy, Re Mrs Carrie Kehler of Huntuston, J. Rupert performed the ceremony. ind, on her way home from Buffalo stopped in Spenisrviib, and spent it

BOTKINS

Mr. and Mis Ben Schmersing of Lima were guests of friends here Sun-Thomas Kennedy was in Sidney Tues-

day on business.

Jos. Lindium of St Marys was a vis-

Mrs D. L. Murphy was in Stifney Puesday. Huber Bover called on friends in

n Piqua Surday
Raymond Paul of Athens is spending his sacation with his parents, Emerson Looker of Galion spent Thanksgiving , with his parents
Mrs. A. A. Turner of Cleveland was
as guest of her sister, Mrs. Edna Waltz, several days!

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. floyer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sinclair of

Mrs. H. E. Sheets was in Lima Wed-HAVE YOU TRIED GOLMAR needed.
Mrs. E. S. Sheets and daughter trens.

OTTAWA

Anna Puerst was a Lima visitor,

Miss Helen Schierloh was in Limi inst Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Iffxon, Leipsic spent Sunday at the E. T. Fixon home Mr. and Mts. I. T. Hixon are spend-ing this week at Bonverdam and near

Stephen Smith of Minnesota, is here

the guest of his brother, William and other relatives and friends. Line immediate relatives of Rev. G. Mrs. L. F. Edgecomb of Kansas City.

B. Garner gave him a pleasant surprise Thanksgiving Day. Among the last week.

Inumber from this vicinity was his daughter. Mrs. Walter William Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Day of Live. Mr. and Mrs. James Brakes and son.

Earl, spent Sunday with John Schler-loh and family. Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Labadie. Mrs. John Labatte, Mrs. A. P. Sandles, and Geo. Kable, motored to Ann Arbon. Mich., last Friday, to witness the loot bail game between Chicago and Ann Albor. While there they were guests of John and Joe Labadre and Beatrice

Bandles Mrs. L. W. Strauser and son sie vis-ting her parents. Mrs. J. A. Blossom

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Schlerlon will spend the weck-end in Oxford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith. LeRoy Lastman of Toledo, spent : few days in Ottawa the past week, as an attorney in a case tried in the court of common pleas of this county. C. C. Cass, who is engaged in busi

mss at Nappanee, Ind., spent a few

de 35 with his family in this place this

Miss Naomi Agner of Toledo, was guest of Ottawn friends over Sunday If. F. Rath was called to Mercet-co Thursday, to attend the funeral of his older brother.
Alex Beckman was called to Teledo

Friday, to attend the funeral of James P. Klotz of that city.

John H. Bustaid and J. C. Kunkle taxe returned to their home in Cleveland for a visit of a neel. Miss Ethel McEhoy who is teaching at Biadford, Oido, is spending the

Miss Ruth Shaw, teacher in the pubhe schools at Cleveland, has returned to Ada for a short visit with rel-

atives.

H. C. Schlegel has returned to his home on account of the filmess of his brother D E Rogers, H. C. Cone, and W. M. Pierce are spending the neek with rel-

ines at lutisburg. B O Frobel has left Ada and will make his resulting at Barberton, Ohio.
R. C. Dague and G. T. Targroves have returned to their home in Loyleston, Ohio.

Jas F. Couper spent the holiday at his lone in Youngstown, Ohlo Mis. John Sterling left Wednesday for her new bone in Pittsburg.

Mrs 12, C. Landers is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins Many hunting puries were organ-

ized during the Thinks wing holiday and with much specess as rabbit and come are apparently very plentful in Dwight Lelfine Marty, prominent in total music erreles, has returned to her home in Kenton.

R. G. Groves is spending the in Lima visiting his father-in-law.
P. P. Steen has returned to his home in Trenten, N. J. for a short visit. Charles I. Cotimon is visiting his tile and calidren at Leipsic, Oblo. Miss Margaret and Helen Lutes Marion spent the week here with Mrs Royle Martin who, before her mailiage, was Mildred Lutes.

· Prof. O. M. Gardner of Oakwood Is visiting his father, J. M. Gardner, of

this city.

The Rey, C. P. Lwing has returned from Rock Island, Ill where he visited in some who is in all health.

Harper Pennell who is attending collinear pennell with her parents the Rey, and Mrs.

Roy Mapes and Al Beavo employees of the Chrimati Northern shops have been granted a month's vacation dur-ing which they plan to take a tour of the west, going over the northern route to San Francisco and returning by the southern way.

LaDost Purmort has returned from Washington, D. C. where he went re-Mrs. D. A. Jones and daughter Miss

in spent Thanksgiving with friends at Huntington William Phillips of Frankfort, Ind., and Miss Bertha, Conway of Delphos. wire quietly instried by the Rev. Dan-lel McGurk Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Agler have gone

to Kenton where they spint Thanks-T. B. Malien The annual Thanksgiving dance of the Trewnsy club was held Thursday

might at the crub rooms in the Home Guard building. Cloyd Wilder and Miss Milored Mc-Clure were married at the office the probate judge Wednesday morn-Mrs C. M. Deury entertained mem-

PRESIDE Afternoon. Friday evening the Trewnay (lub en-Mahn and son of Livra were greats! Friday evening the Trewnay club on-Tuesday at the L. Y. Common home; tertified in honor of the Ono State Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spyker, Mr. and Students and alumin at their club rooms tudents and alumni at their this moms

DELPHOS

Mr. and Mr. Dominic Goth - ele-in ited their golden wedling and creary Wednesdij. Among the goods were dr. Mord i and Ki Mary Mirkatel, daughters of Mrs. Golkier, from the thony, the Commanders, American Care and State
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J rest meeting will be with Miss Isabell

John Richardson of Ohio State Ut - Mr and Mrs. Henry Shormaker, of versity is spending his Thanksziving S. Franklinest, celebrated their folden vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. wedding Wednesday, Among the out-ofcown guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shormaker, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Air na, III. Mr. and Mrs, Claude Alexander, and son Eugene. of Lam: Mrs. busin behoemarker.

Mrs. Harry Willer and son Eugene to visiting relatives and friends in To-

Mis. Plank Lie and Mrs. Howard Fal-ner left for Davin, who e they will funeral of a friend in Swanders Son- Stend a few weeks with relatives day. Miss Marie Rosselit left Weinesday. en a visit with frends in Detroit. Mr. J. W. Erkel and Airs Imma Lachelder, Kirley, O., visiting here at the home of Midred Oelberg. Miss Jeanne Crone San Francis o. 5 spending a few weeks at the name of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schosker.

lais. Judgo G. J. Lindeman

Gay Rapp, of Lima, is visiting fronds

ELIDA

Mrs. Laura Williams of Grover Hill spent Tuesday and wednesday with

ger mother, Mrs. Phoeba Ann Brenne elimer bas ama Mrs. Oscar Holtzapple, a patient a the City hospital, is convalessing.

Miss Ruth Huffer left Wednesday to Cleveland to spend Thanksgaving with her brother, Edgar, and other relations Mis. Anna Bachtol is spending a lea days with her mother and other rej-

atives in Rockford, O. Waltaco Brenneman of Lima was au over Sunday quest of Mr. and Mrs Atner Brendeman, Miss Vera Holtzapple came Wednes

day from I pland, Ind. A student in college, will be the guest of not parouts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzapple for a few days.

Mrs Plorence Baker of Delancie is

visiting M's A. F. Berchtol,
Mrs. Mina Huffer entertained the Daisy Embroidery club Friday evening. DeWight Baumgardner who his been sick for the past month is contalessing t there on the sick list are Mrs. Agriffa Pterfer. Miss. Adda. Blackburn, and Mis. Alice Myers.
Miss Helena Herriff, toucher in the

public school at Adrain, Mich., and Rev August Miller of Springfield, were week-end guests of the former's parcats, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Recaiff,
Mrs. D G. Sherry and children sport
Sunday in Lima with her sister and
family Mrs. Arminta Barnt. Harry Walter of Chicago was the guest Thursday of Mr and Mrs. Uvah

Mrs. Alice Fortney and two children of Monerville, ind. spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Brenneman, Mrs. H. P. Myres of Scotts Crossing and the guest of her niece Mrs. Frida herson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Cerlida Carr entertained Thursday her children, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Mr and Mrs. Walter Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Koss Kephart and two daughters, Cloyd

Shoemaker.

ST. MARYS

Cair and children and Lloyd Carr.

D W. Jay was a Thanksgiving day guest of his son, Clarence Jay and tamily in Columbus larence M. Wagner and daugh-

ter Edith spent the week end in Colum-

Mrs. Bert Woodworth is a guest of friends in Sistersville, W. Va.
Lenore and Ruth Harriet Levering, as
cuests of their sister, Nelba, attended the Lima Thanksgiving football game.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Scott had as Thanksgiving guests the former's nieces, Virginia Howdle, Cincinnati, and Metta Scutt, Toledo. Rev. Roberts, of Celing, was speaker, finday evening, at the monthly meeting

of the Methodist brotherhood.

Bessie Ridinger spent Thanksgiving with kinsfolk in Bluffton. Sylvanus Dickman is bome from Capital university, Columbus, Philip Herzing is in from the State university.

Mrs. A. T. McPonnel, of Lima, was a Wednesday caller at the Forest Levering residence.

Mrs. Edward Ltz. of Lima, was a mid-week guest of Mrs. Joseph Custer and attended the Martha Washington L. O. T. M. indoor picnic.
The men of the order, Tuesday even-

ing, served a six o'clock dinner for Hawthorns Chapter No 119, Order of Fastern Star. Two candidates were initiated. Visitors were present from New Bromen and Wapakoneta.

BEAVERDAM

Lu Furkce and wife left Wednesday evening for Boston, Mass, were they will spend a few months. Mrs Lath McKee Who has been suffering from pneumonia is improving

ulcely. Ira Trucaxe from Clevelard is visit-ing his mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Criter and daugther Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles modgrass spent Thanksgiving at Ken-

Royal Gleamer, class of the Church heme Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huttering, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving at Jake Stoner and fam-

The Farm club of Beaverdam met at Mrs. Sam Stoner Tuesday evening for the election of officers. The Odd Fellows lodge entertained their wives and children to a rabbit fry Wednesday exculng.

Miss Helen Patterson has accepted

position at Dr. Sullivan dental par-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver speut Thursday with their daughter Mr. and hers. Consid at Bluffton. and Mrs Issac Arnstutz cele-

brated their 50 wedding anniversary Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs George Young spend
Thanksgiving at Lima with Mr. and Mrs Howard Flatcher.

Mrs Viola Lewis is Visiting her grand parents this week.

WAPAKONETA

Argentine, South America was topic for discussion at the week's segsion of the Weman's club under the direction of Mrs Fred Garretson, last Tuesday evening. Twenty members and four Liss were in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Krein and children.

Thomis and Richard of Dayton, who are visiting the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Nipgen here, went to Lima lent Tuesday afternoon for an over-Thanks-giving visit with Mrs. R. C. Krein. bt. Jeseph's Catholic church in this

> "They WORK while you sleep"



Mis. Roberth one Deliefontaine, O. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Wynn... of achy. full of cold, unstrung. Your this city.

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city was the scene of a very pretty wedding Thanksgiving morning when Miss Rowins Platoct, Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platoct of this city, and Arleigh Sheets, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sheets of Botking, were united in macange. They left on a wedding trip following the nuprials. but their destination was not disclosed

The 1921 class of the Auginize-co Normal school organized here by electing Miss Jane Burnfield, Miss Rolen Waiter, secretary and Pearl Konrath

Airs. Will Historical and Caugmer such Katherine of Lama spent the day in or a number of homeduate scritters out this city last Tuesday with Mrs. Ediclose triends of the comb. The out-George Kahler of a fortown guests for the airan were At not and on Inday

Mrs. Will Harrod and daughter Mate

KENTON

Mr land Mes T. C. Malon had as beir Thanks, tving day goests Mr and Mrs. I rank B. Maben and describer orginia Ann of Cieveland, and Mr and Mrs P F Aglet, of Van Wert.

One of the Dirasing social events of the early winter season here was the quiet home wedding on Tounksgiving evening of Miss Anna hatberyn firad-

at sky oclock by 10 to the prisoner of a number of formediate vicinities and

ley, of this cits, and charl's Raymond difference at a most interesting session Kidd, of Columbus Commits of los of the Minerus club members. Severat

torney Harry L. Hopwood, and Russell Phake, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bradley, of Toledo

Miss Minnie Kentz, of Lima, is the quest of her aunt. Mrs. Marlo Busch, i re. Following her visit Mrs. Busch will leave here to spend the winter in

Lima and Toledo. Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess Monday

instructive napers were read. As a surprise to their friends here the marriage on last Wednerday of Miss Helen Muses, of Dunklik, and George Nahler of near Kenton, was an-



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Funeral services for Herbert A. Telephone and Telegraph co and secretary of Lima lodge, B. P. O. Elks, have been set for 1:30 o'clock Sunday, due to change of schedule of trains on the Pennsylvania today.

The body will be taken from the home of Mrs. Christy's mother, Mrs. H. G. Spangenburger, 319 W. Waynest, at 9 o'clock today to the Elks' home. It will lie in state there until time for the services.

The Elks' ritualistic services will be exemplified at the funeral. The Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, chaplain of the Elks' lodge, will officiate,

The body will be taken at 3:12 o'clock over the l'ennsylvania railroad to Chicago, en route to West Salem, Ill. Funeral services and burial will take place there next Tuesday afternoon.

Pall bearers will be John Rean, William Renz, John Falls, Julius Callahan, Edward Crevia and Walt De-Weese. Accompanying the body and funeral party to West Salem will be John Renn, John Falls, Harry Botkins, John A. Harley and J. T. Kauffman, exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge. Christy was also a member of the Masonic order.

The newly-organized Elks' male chorus, consisting of 18 voices, under the direction of Fred Calvert, will provide music. They will assemble at the Elks' home at 1 o'clock in preparation for their part in the

They will sing "In Memoriam" by Schneider and "Guide Me, Oh, Thou Great Jehovah's by Protheroc.

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The Daughters of Conference will, meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Blauche Young, S. Nyc-st. At this meeting the election of officers will be held and all members are re-

quested to be present. The Acclian Club will meet Christy, late auditor of the Lima Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Haithcox, W Elm-st. The following program will be rendered:



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Parliamentary. Mrs. Thelma Chavons, Marion. Mrs. James Lett and niece, Anna, were guests of Mrs. Joe "reeman.

Paul Chavons and Mr. Haines, Hoveland, spent Thanksgiving relatives and friends in Lima. Mr. Glassico Findlay and Woodson, Findlay, visited in Lima

last Sunday.
The Recital of Prof. Riveli Adams and Mrs. Hester Curry, which was to ecur Nov. 30th, has been postponed

Lon Patterson spent several days last week in Darke-co. Mrs. Alice Lowery, S. Nye-st, sustained a severe sprain, confining her

to her home for a few weeks. Miss Sarah Joes, Westerille, speat Thanksg!ving with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Jones, W. Elm-st. Miss Hazel Jones and Mrs. Cynthia Redman spent last Sunday in Ur-

H, Johnson, Salem, C. H. Johnson, Salem, spent Thanksgiving with his family. The Ladies Aid of The Second Baptist Church will render the fol-



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lowing program at Church Sunday fterneon, 3 o'clock. Song. Prayer, Rev. Haithcox.

Song. Recitation, Esther Johnson. Solo, Marcelle Harrison. Talk, Mrs. A. O. McDonal. Duet, Mrs. Towser and Mrs.

ви Таошав, Remarks, Mr. W. A. Baker. The Ladies Air will meet. Wednes day evening with Mrs. Tiny Tucker. Mrs. W. C. Polly gave an elabor ate Thanksgiving dinner at her home

428 N. Jackson-st. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erskin, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGee and family; Wm. Vinegar, James Ivy, Abe Vinegar, Mrs. Hettie Foye, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, J. W. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Day, Master Harold Day and Miss Thelma Mitchell.



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card and box supper Wednesday evening, December 1st. Corner Main and Spring-st. Everybody wel-

DITCH HEARING Hearing on the Hofferbert joint county ditch proposition has been continued until December 33 by commissioners of Allen and Putnamcos. The hearing was started Fri-

Ladies of the Moscheart will give day. Because all the property owners could not be heard at that time, the hearing was continued until the December date.



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·COLLEGIA N **FOLKS AT** HOME

Thanksgiving Week Witnesses Presence of Students About the Home Hearth

Plans Forming for the Christmas Vacation Period—Bazaars to Be Held

HE home coming of college people arouses always in Lima society a new impetus for all kinds of delightful social functions, and during the past week there were several delightful dancing parties. dinners and bridge affairs.

A group of young people arrived on Wednesday of last week to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with their parents. Much of their energy was spent in planning for ideal vacation enjoyment during the Christmas holidays., when "everyone" will be at home, guests will be many and special festivities will fill the week. The colders weather and the one snow was a gentle reminder of the nearness of Christmas. Thoughts of that happy season offers one out-standing message to those who have not completed Christmas preparations. It is impossible to finish all the attractive gitts which are made by hand, and the women would be in desperate straits, were it not for the bazaar which will soon

The first of these will be held as the Christ Episcopal church, feature I by the St. Martha's Guild, an annual affair for which many of the members of the Guild have been devoting much time during the last few months. The proceeds will be used for the benent of the new church, recently crected. The affair will be held at the Ottawa Paint shop on December 11th. Mrs. Ernest Baird and Mrs. Cail. Crites are the ladies in charge and there will be fancy work. baked goods and a large display of candles.
Other hazaars are being planned

sent the "Rainbow Pageaut" at the soled. The affair was given for the Homer Evers, church on Sunday evening. Mrs. A. pleasure of Mrs. Anna Winkler, H. Rhoda is in charge. Mrs. S. K. Leispic. Mossiman, Bluffton, will give a short!

WAS SHE MRS. NAT GOODWIN NO. 6?



Georgiana Gardiner

The autographed photo above has | montal sea and his comments regardaftracted much attention and arous- ing his ventures gained him much ed much speculation in New York publicity. And now the photo above, Georgiana Gardner, original of the given out by Georgiana, is autophoto, attended Nat Goodwin, noted graphed "Georgiana Goodwin" actor, during his last illness. Hs Which has raised the question. Was five known ventures in the matrix she Mis Goodwin No 6?

Mrs, Homer Evers, N. Pinc-st, en-1 Winkler, Frank Ritzen, Roy Fetters Other bazars are being plannyl terrinod with a Thanksgiving dinner Leipsic, Mr and Mrs. M Romaker, by organizations, but definite plans have not been announced.

The Missionary society of the Calvary Reformed church will present the "Rainbowr Regeard" at the soled The affair was given for the Home on Thursday. Follow-and son, Harold, Custer, Mr, and Mrs. In girls the repast cards were enjoyed John Evers and sons, John and Clarand at the close of the game Miss ence, Neal Evers, Margaret Fricken-Jane Winkler, Leipsic, held, high stein, Mr, and Mrs. Herman Evers, Soled The affair was given for the Home Evers.

Guests included. Mrs. Anna Wink- at the home of Mrs. Homer Evers, with Miss Phoche Welker, Contraller, Mrs. Jane Winkler, Miss Marie 324 N Pine-st. Thursday effections. ave

Social and Club Arrangements

Missionary Society of the Calvary Reformed church to present "Rainbow Pageant." > Epworth M. E. Church, concert,

evening,

MONDAY

Bay View Club, Mrs. A. A. Schiewe, afternoon. Chonio, club, Mrs. Eugene Lippincott, evening.

Mrs. Kent

Hughes, afternoon. King's Daughters of the South Side Church of Christ, Miss Hattie Ketterman. Twentieth Century Clab. Hiss Ella Timbulake, evoning.

TUESDAY Trotty Vec clus, Y. W. C. A.,

evening. Homemakers class of the South Side Church or Christ, Mrs. Charles Melhard, afternoon Philathea class of the Market-st Presbyterion church, Mrs.

 A. Zay, afternoon.
 Missionary Society of the First United Brethren church, afterneon,

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Aid Society of the Ziou Lutheran church, Mrs M. J. Rublen, afternoon Past Chief Association of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. J. W.

Blackburn, afternoon. Community Sewing Circle, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, afternoon

Missionary society of the First

Miss Pauline Hyman and Miss pleasure of Miss Elste Weixelbaum, hride-elect of Bernard Blum. In a ess Miss Elsie Weivelbaum was sucessful. Following an evening spent with eards and dancing a delicious

luncheon was served.

Guests included: Mas Weixelbaum, the honored grest, Miss Elsu Weixelbaum, Miss Dorothy Frankel, Miss Gladys Weixelbaum, Miss Rose Rosenbloom, Miss Rose Black, Lucille Wise, Clara Michael, Dorothy Kleinberger and Hairfet Lilienthal.

Mrs Florence Gottfried, Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Steffens, 1137 Rice-ave

Miss Helen O'Connor, W. Waynest, is visiting with friends in Detroit. Mich.

The Happy Go Lucky "club will The L C of O E I E will meet hold a meeting Thursday evening

United Brethren church Mrs. H. Fritz, after .con. Poinsetta club, Mrs. L. G. Wenglet, afternoon,

Sunshine division of the Olivet Presbyterian church, Harry Thew, afternoon Mercy Circle of King! Daugh-ters, Mrs. M. F. Haller, all

THURSDAY

Conservation League, Mrs Leigh Watson, afternoon.

S. C. D. clab, Mrs. W. A. Wagner, afternoon Happy Go Lucky club, Biss Phoebe Welker, evening. Inner Circle of Reights o Columbus to entertain with dance, K. of C. Hall, eve-

f., C. of O. E. Y. E., Mrs. Homer Evers, afternoon Ladies Aid society of the First

Baptist church. Excelsion club, Mrs Changs Welty, afternoon.

FRIDAY

Class No. 4 of the First Christian courch, Sits. Albert Beech, afternoon. Knights of Pythias to entertain with dancing party, evening.

SATURDAY

Daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, afternoon.

Ladies Club of the U. C. T. dance, evening,

The Ladies Club of the U. C. T. constance Wise entertained at the will entertain with a cance and card Wise home, S. Cole-st, Friday even-| party Saturday evening at the half ing with a linen shower for the and the proceeds will be tarned over to the American Legion. An unusualbride-elect of Bernard Blum. In a ly interesting evening has been clever contest arranged by the host-planned and the Derbman Novelty orchestra las been secured. The committee is charge of the

affair include: Mrs. A. D. Allgire, Mrs. O. L. Campbell, and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mis. Stewart Baumgard-

ner entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home Thursday. Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs Frank Warren and daughter. Madelain. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baumbardner and children, Richard

Supper will precede at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Korman, Riheie-ave, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill, Dayton.

FILET COLLAR-TO FIT SQUARE NECK IS PRETTY FANCY





The fashionable neckline of the hour is square. Of course it is always a bit dangerous to write what the tashion of the hour is, for it may present day problems. change before the ink is dry, but one thing is certain square necked of the oldest and best known clubs trocks and blouses will be with us at least another season. I know, for in the city,

trock usually boasts of a collar and it is for these flocks that the neckbers and Miss Hanna Gordon a collar departments are displaying fetching and dainty collars and edge lings. A collar to fit the neck-line is a find indeed and here is an interesting letter from Miss Clara Herr, who is now moving her here. is a find indeed, and here is one Herr, who is now making her home which is made for the fashionable in California. Miss Nettie M. Snook square necked frocks. It is an ex- gave a teast to the former absent quisite piece of workmanship made members. Mrs. Clarence Klinger, of triet combined with Irish lace and accompanied at the piano by Miss out-work applications of Edna Kreiter series soons several delibertial cut-work embroidery. It fastens at Edna Kroite, sang several delightful the back, leaving the front a plain numbers. Miss Drusilla Rellly gave and unbroken line.

Baumbardner and children, Richard and Betty Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Donsey. Baumgardner and daughters, Cora. Aileen and Kathryn and John Kisner.

The Social Service Club will hold a meeting Wednesday evening. A meeting Wednesday evening. A supper will precede at 6 o'clock.

Decembe. meeting on Saturday afgulation.

Members include: Mrs. William Anspach, Mrs. G. A. Bachmeyer, Miss Florence Bower, Miss Margaret Be-Mrs. Henry Doisel Jr., Miss Stella Pennell and Mrs. Butler. Miss Lutle Stearns, Tilwankee, Wis., will speak on "The Biller Cry of the Children."

Anne Kloin Mrs. Sudia Musser, Mrs.

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Chautauqua Organization, Observed Friday Night

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This organization of women is oned

Mrs, William Wilson presided and I have seen some of the new blouses Mrs. William Wilson presided and for spring wear. The blouses are gave a brief history of the club folvery often left collarless, with just lowing the delicious six course dinthe square effect, but frocks are a nor. Miss Elizabeth Parrott, a form-The dalk wool, relvet or satin er member, now of Columbus, gave an inspiring talk on the feature of the club and the president, Mrs. The Line Chapter of the Daugh-Musser, closed the program with a ters of the Revolution will hold their short talk on the work of the or-Decembe, meeting on Saturday at gantzatton.

on "The Biller Cry of the Cardina And M. Snook, Mrs. Merle Hollman, miss Mr and Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Anna Klein, Mrs. Sadie Musser, Mrs. E'mwood Place, entertained with a C. S. Nye, Mrs. G. E. Roudebush, family dinner at their home on Miss Drusilla Relliy, Mrs. S. B.Rodenour, Mrs. W. Wilson and Miss Min-

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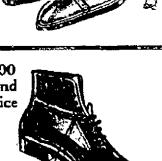
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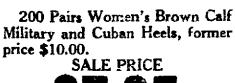




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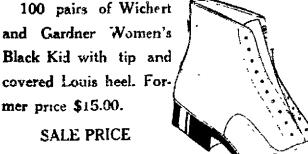






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The dinner honoring Miss Lutie Carty, West Newton, spent Thanks-Stearns to be given by the General giving with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mecommittee of the Federation, The Carty, Harrod. Child Welfare officers, and workers and officers of the Day Nursery Tuesday evening promises .o be one combining profit and pleasure. Another guest will probably be in attendance, Miss Edna Lupu Field, inspector of Home Economics depart ment of the Vocational schools of

The list of those attending the din The list of those attending the Cinner is nearly complete and will include: Mrs. Gibson Dildine, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, Mrs. Guy Bavly. Mr. and Mrs Howard Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hell. Mrs. J. W. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Dalah Mrs. Will. Raiph A. Austin, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oglesvie, Mrs. Clayton Paine, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Mrs F. P. Stafford, Mrs. E. C Abrams, Mrs. Eugene Lippincott, Mrs J. E Dexter, Miss Anna Moore, Miss Ethel Simpson, Judge and Mrs F. L. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young, Mr. and Mrs I. R. Longs-worth, Prof. and Mrs. Raudabush, Prof. and Mrs. Offenbour, Mrs. Frank Sealts, Mrs. Louis Fall, Mr and Mrs. Frank Komminsk, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, Mts. Josiah Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parmenter, Miss Viola Johnson, Mrs. Julia Simpson, Mrs. Loretta Durbin, Miss Lambert, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Di. Josephine Pierce, Misses Kate and Drusilla Rellly, Mr. and Mrs Francis Durbin. Miss Helen Neuman, Mrs. Lena B Davis, Miss Evelyn Bachman, Mrs Frank Baxter, Mrs. Walace King, Mrs. W. H. Harper, and Mrs. C. Phil-

A most attractive wedding was solemnized at the St John's Cath-olic church Thanksgiving morning when Miss Thelma Fern Caskey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caskey, 501 W. Vine-st, became the bride of Donald F. Williams. Miss Zelphy Caskey, sister of the bride, and Alferd Malloy attended the cou-

The bride were an attractive suit of brown with a small hat to match and her corsage bouquet was of white roses and violets The bride's maid wore a dress of blue satin. Immediately following the cere-mony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A huge wedding cake cen-tered the table and at either side were cathedral candles tied with

Guests in attendance were. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Leach, and daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Caskey, and children, Miss Irene Kelley, Miss Mary Curry, Miss Tirzah McKinnon, Leo Siferd, Edward Holtz, Alfred Mattoy. Eugene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bijan

Baker, Celina. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left at noon for a short wedding trip to Toledo and Detroit, and upon their return will be at home of the bride's

Mrs Harry Tailinger extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Progressive Euchre club, Wednesday afternoon. Bowls of chrysanthemums adorned the 100ms and in the dining 100m the color scheme of jellow and white was carried out. Mrs Earl Mast held high score among the members at the close of the game and the guest prize was presented to Mrs George Stor a delicious WAS SAFEED.

Howard Taflinger, accompanied at the plane by Mrs Taffinger delighted the guests with several violin num-bers. Mrs O. J Roush, Mrs George Stemen and Mrs. Richard Lane were

In a forinight the club will med with Mrs. John Bowers, Richie-ave

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr and Mrs. F. A. Bundy. Richicave, announce the marriage of their Caughter, Miss Edua Lucille, to Di Walter Horst, Globe, Ariz, The marriage took place in Globe on

Thenksgiving Day. Following an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal. they will be at home in Globo, Ariz.

Mis. Horst was formell; a teacher in the Lima school, but left over a contract of the ver ago to take a similar position in the West

The St. Martha's Guild of the Crist Episcolal church are planning a card paity for Friday afternoon at the Parish house. The proceeds of the affeir will be given over to the harch funds. There will be a large display of caudles to be sold as the

Christmas bozaar.

The committee in charge includes:
Mrs. O. Ben Schultz, Mrs. J. W.
Roby, Mrs. Carl Crites, Mrs. Ronda Croy. Mirs E. R. Linesmith, Mrs. Jack Sweeney

Members of the Lotus Social club

were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Walters. Richie-ave. Euclife was played and at the close of the game, high score was held by Mrs. C E Durbin Mrs. John Keville assisted the hostess in serving the luncheon. Guests to enjoy the meeting with the club were Mrs. F. D. Bowers, Mrs. C. E. Umbaugh, Mrs. John Keville, Mrs. Schedine. The club will meet in a fortnight, with Mrs. Fisher of the Marion-rd.

The many friends of Miss Margaret
Ferguson and W. M. Bateson will be
pleased to learn of their marriage which took place at Windsor, Cauada, Friday, November 19th. Mr Bateson until recently was associated with the Solar Refinery. They will make their home in Detroit, Mich, where Mr. Bateson is contracting and building government serial stations

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Volhees, 959
Bellefontaine-ave, will leave Sunday
for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter months They will be accompanied by their daugh-ter, Mrs. Cora Ellis and her daughter, Hesper.

Miss Zelma Boyd, 202 N. Centralays, entertained with an informal luncheon Thursday for the pleasure of a number of frience

Covers were laid for: Miss Ruta Smith, Clarence Hughes, Charles Dorn, Kenton, Mrs. Oliver and the

The King Daughter's class of the South Side Church of Christ will celebrate its birthday auniversary with an evening affair at the home of Miss Hattie Kelterman, 324 S. Scott-st, Monday evening.

re of the meeting Winston Berry, Pitthburgh, Pa,

\$\display \display \display \display \display. Spent Thanksgiving with his par
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westbay, ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Berry, N. Dave Westbay and son, Robbie, Miss Jameson ave. Anellia Bush, Lima and Urbam Me-

The S. C. D. club will meet Thurs-ar's Club and a few glosts compli-ty the moon with Mrs. W. A. Wag-menting. Miss Luttle Steams, who Thursday afternoon with mer, S. Elizabeth-st. Will speak on "Food Economics". Charles Well, W. Market-st. ner, S. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. Kent W llughes, Lakewood-meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. nary, were consoled. ave, will open her nome Monday af-Leigh Watson, W. Spring-st. ternoon to the members of the Wont-

The Child Conservation league will

Mr. and Mrs. E B. Taylor, W. Spring-st, are entertaining a house- bridegroom attended the couple. Mrs. party of relatives over the Thanks-giving week-end.

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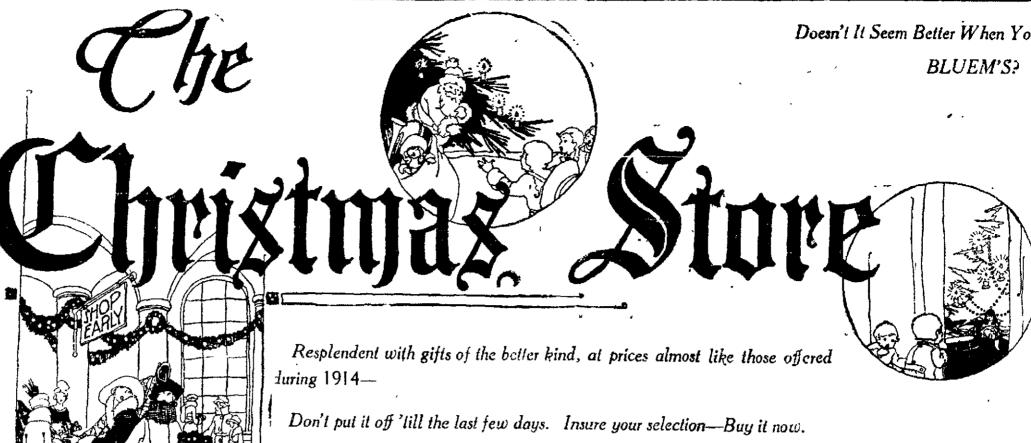
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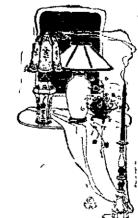
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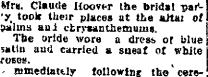
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Sarah Walton, Youngstown, Miss Jo-sephine Garretson, S. McDonelst, was hostess at a bridge-tea on Saturday afternoon. Thanksgiving suggestions and bowls of chrysanthe-mums were used about the rooms of the Garretson home in which the tables were arranged for play. At 5 oclock a delicious tea was served.

The invited guests included: Miss Florence Price, Miss Clara Bell, Miss Helen Basinger, Miss Puth Wells, Miss Abigal Sullivan, Miss argaret Gregg, Miss Ruth Parmenter, Miss Erther Davis, Miss Cozette Scott, Miss Louise Mattox, Miss Gale Parmenter, Miss Wilhelmina Spallacy, Miss Rosemary Christen, Miss Mar-garet Graham, Miss Margaret Simp-sen, Miss Doris Young, Miss Myrtie May, Miss Marguerite Krein, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Pauline O'Keefe, Marion: Miss Jeanette Stolzenbach, Miss Donna Shappell, Miss Houston, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Annette Roby, Miss Serelda Wood, Miss Bess Sharpley, Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Martha Roby, Miss Mary Katherine Roby, Miss Betty Laughlin, Miss Artridge Malzen, Mrs. Donald Miss Artridge Malzen, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Miss Dorothy Schell, Miss Madelin Stolzenbach, Jiss Margaret Mehaffey Mrs. Cooper Tiss Margaret Mehaffey, Mrs. George Faulder, Wapakoneta: Miss Sara Barr. Pitts-burgh. Miss Gertrude Boose, Mrs. Thoborn Bowdie. M'ss Eloise Cun-ningham, Mrs. Fred Seymour, Mrs.

Iniginal, Mrs. Fred Seymon, Mrs. Fred Carretson, Wapakoneta, and Mrs. R. B. Garretson.

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As is the usual custom the relatives of W. A. LaRue family gathered at the country home of Ira LaRue, but the country home of the factors and the formula of the factors. near Beaverdam, to enjoy the festivities of Thanksgiving
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ira LaRue and children. Mr and Mrs. William LaRue, Ada; Mr. and Mrs. J. H Baker and daughter, Christine, Mr and Mrs. Dave Klinger, and Mr and Mrs. William Arnold and sons. Mr and Mrs. Jack Pugh and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Augsherger and daughter, Miss Lydia Stetiler. Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaRue and chil-dren. Mr and Mrs. Otis LaRue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and sons. Mrs William Younkman and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. LaRue and children.

♦ ♦ ♦ Forty friends and relatives were

A. H. Longsworth, four miles north of Lima, on Thanksgiving.

Those present were: Mrs. B W. Longsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. K. W Walters and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hutchinson and children. Hill; Mr. and Mrs O. L. Eaton, Mr. and Mis. Fred Dresher, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Longsworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ensminger, Miss Edith Shonel, D. M. Baldwin and Everett McDowell,

The Etude club will hold a mesting Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Alice Potter, 902 Brice-ave, instead of Mrs. Patterson as was for-merly planned. The Suite will be discussed with Miss Potter as leader. Miss Leona Feltz, Miss Potter, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Joe Carnes will take part on the program.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Sarah Deitz, Mrs. Louis Drivol. Wapakoneta, Mr. and Mrs. William Deitz, Cridersville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs, E. Market-st, over Thanksgiving.

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Miss Nell Bigley, Miss Bess Sharpley and Miss Betty Laughlin will return Sunday evening from Pittsburgh, Pa, where they have been spending the past few days.

→ → → Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downing and neice, Miss Florence Spiece, New Hampshire, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Downing, 973 Rice-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wood, 'and daughters, Beity and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doyle, Oak Park, Ill., motored to their city, and spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond The S. C. D. club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wagner, S. Elizabeth-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Winter, Celina, were the guests for several days at the home of their son, Harry Winter, 332 W. Vine-st.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnston. Mershall, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kraus, 1124 Brice-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory, S. Broadway-ave, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kenning, and son, W. North-st, spent Thanksgiving in St. Marys at the home of Major Finke.

The Sunshine Division of the Oli-tet Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Harry Thew Wednesday

An important meeting of the Trotty Vec club will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Supper will precede the meeting at 6 o'clock.

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The Bay View club will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Schiewe, S. Col-

A meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held Monday even g with hiss Ella Timberlake. Mrs. Hover will talk on "Old Facts in the World of Science."

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Lucille Wise, Ohio State Uni-

tersity, will return Tuesday to Columbus, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wise, S. Colo-s*



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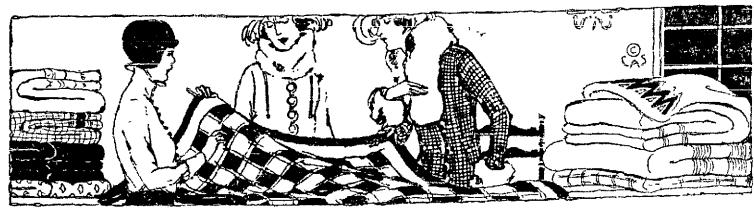
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All those who enjoyed the privilege of hearing Percy MacKaye, poet, dramatic and critic will he interested to know a few incidents connected E. O. Zurmehly, Bert Russler and with his life and work. Among the Mrs. Elias Bowsher. The morning many things done by Minmi Uni-Shawnee chapel, and the sermon was versity to make their distinguished guest comfortable during his residence in Oxford, is giving him a home for his interesting family consisting of his wife and a daughter seventeen, another of eleven, and mables Rort Russler Me McClaim for the seventeen with the sev

one son, now at Harvard. They have also given him a studio in a secluded part of a forest, not far from the studio of Stillman Kelley, where each can do creative A group of friends gathered at the work undisturbed by telephones, home of Miss Marian Wellburg, E visitors of petty annoyances. At a Eureka-st, on Friday evening and recent meeting of the Presidents of formed a club to be known as the go, are the gacsts of Mis Doyle's the State Universities in Washing- Avenel club. Miss Bernise Wallburg parents, Mr. and Mrs A N McElton, President R. M. Hughes, Mia-mi, said "The most important prob-brecht, press secretary. It was delem for inversities today is to be-stow fellowship upon creative art-ery fortinght for social purposes. fsts" Miani has bestowed this upon Members of the ciub include: both Percy MacKaye and Stillman Misses Hazel and Edith Shlverdecker, Kelley. It is the only university Kelley. It is the only university Hazel Boggs, Marian Wallburg, Beromong English speaking people hav- nice Wallburg, Beatrice Blank and ing done this for creative artists. In Edna Black. Europe it is customary to patronize artists, but America is too democratic to do this, but the universities and colleges are showing recognition of the fact that things must be held Wednesday afternoon at the Eureka-st Thanksgiving quotations

It will be interesting to watch the were used as responses to roll call working out of this plan which Ohio by the members in attendance. In has been first to encourage. Mr. a clever contest Mis Rex Maynard and Mrs. Ora Green were successful Mackage has only been at Miami among the members and the guest two months and is free to come and prize was awarded to Mrs. Taylor go as he wishes, no demands are The hostess was assisted in the serv made upon him, but already there ing of a delicious luncheon by Miss are evidences of the uplife in worth while things in Ohio. He and Mr. while things in Ohio. He and Mr. Glen Eversole, N. Cole-st. Kelley were boyhood friends and now are again neighbors, collaboratw are again neighbors, collaborat-g in the great work.

Among the many positions given Miss Pearl Shumaker and Lon Shuing in the great work.

Mr. Mackaye was a membership to maker, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and New York City's board of unofficial Mrs. J. H. Reed, E McKibben-s' Mrs. Shumaker remained for the censors of moving pictures. He stat- week-end. She is the mother of Mrs. ed that women should make a great Files and Mrs. Reed. effort to create a demand for good pictures by commending the good and that few today are free from objectionable features.

The Inner Circle of the Knights of Columbus will entertain with the second of a series of winter dances at the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening. More than 75 couple attended the Thanksgiving dance and it is expected that the dance on Thursday evening will be a greater of the more of Mrs. Frank Hallet, 401 W Wayne-st. The assistant host eases were laid for Mr and Miss Edith Holtzberry, Kalida, Raymond Blains, Lakeview, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stuck, Lima.

A meeting of the Mrights Charles Lamead, Cross Point, Mich, Miss Edith Holtzberry, Kalida, Raymond Blains, Lakeview, and Mr. and Miss Edith Holtzberry, Kalida, Raymond Blains, Lakeview, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stuck, Lima. Thursday evening will be a greater esses were Mis. Harry Harper Jr. success. The Evans orchestra will and Mrs. Robert Melly furnish the music for the program of Plans will be made for a January dancing.

The Clionion club will meet Mon- meet Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the day evening with Mrs. Eugene Lip- home of Mrs W R Kirk, 1123 Ricepincott, W. North-st. The husbands ave. There is interest and enthusiasm in the work is growing with will be guests at this meeting and an each meeting. interesting lecture will be given by Prof. John Davison, a dean at the Ohio Northern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reel and Mrs. Chester Cable, E Collett-st. daughter. Toledo, are visiting with will open her home to the members of the Delphian club Wednesday af-

A group of young girls enjoyed a theatre party Friday evening and la- the Pythian Sisters will meet. Wedter repaired to the home of Miss needay evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Altschul. S. McDonald-st. J. W. Blackburn, 349 W. Spring-st. where dancing and games were the diversions. Later the hostess served cinnati, are the guests of Mr. and delicious refreshments

Those enjoying the delightful affair were Miss Frances Lou Cunning- daughter, Miss Datha, W. Market-st. ham, Elizabeth Douglas, Audrey sjent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Owen, Haze I Van Gunten, Francis Mrs. T. W. Wilkins. Maurer, Mildred and Margaret Pol-The Philathea class of the Market-st Presbyterian church will meet ser, Helen and Martha Altschul.

Miss Helen Longsworth, Lake- Zay, S. Metcalf-st. wood-ave, is in Chicago attending the wedding of a college friend.

Mrs. T. M. Arthur and daughters, Mary and Mrs. Jonnie Eger, Briceave, spent Thanksgiving in Delphos with friends.

Miss Mary Lnogsworth. Detroit, Walter Longsworth, Cleveland, are the guest of their parents. Mr. and st. has as her guest for several days Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, Lakewood her daughter. Ers. Gilbert Texas, and Milton Winner, Fort Wayne.

Mrs Laudick, S. Collect-st, visited Miss Gertrude Sutter. Public Health nurse, Kenton, will spend Sunday with her parents, Dr. and with friends in Van Wert, for the

The Poinsetta club will hold a meeting with Mrs. S. G. Weigley, 723 N. Union-st, Wednesday after-

Mrs. T. A. Maltbie, W. Kibby-st, was hostess to the Florence Richard Union, Friday afternoon. he delegates to the State convention at Cleveland gave reports.

Clifford Howard, Cambridge City, Ind., is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Barber, W.

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will entertain with a dance on Friday evening at the

Miss Ethel Baisdale, Jackson, ich., spent Thanksgiving here with Miss Doris Ginter, N. Collett-

Miss Elvina Sutter, a student at Ohio Stato University, and Miss Car-rio Sutter, of Bluaton Collège, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Sutter.

W. Spring-st. Franci: Fockler, W. High-st, is spending several days in Toledo with Chester and Charles Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood and children, Chicago, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boutet, W. Haller-st.

The Homemakers class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Charles Melhard on Tuesday af-

George O. Mitchell, Sprinfield, was the guest for several days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mitchell, Elmwood-Place.

SUSIE SMART SAYS

Ther Miss Sount: Please answer too following questions. (a) Whit are the addresses of: (1) King Isagot, (2) John Bowers, (3) Bebe Danlels, (4) Harold Lloyd; (5) Mahlon Hamilton, (6) Conway Tearle, (7) Margarita Pischer (8) Gladys Brockwell? (b) Isliers any harm in going to the show on the state of the company of the show of the company of the show of the company of the show of the company of t delivered by Rev. C. H. Eckhardt.

An old fashioned community meet-

ing was held in Shawnee-tp Thurs-

day evening under the direction of a

committee including Alonzo McClain.

At noon a bountiful dinner was en-

joyed at the town hall In the after-

A meeting of the Laurel club was

Dr nad Mrs. C. A Files, Shawnce-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S Bell. W

Covers were laid for Mr and Mis

The Community Sewin, class will

Mrs. J. Edwards, will entertain the

The Past Chief's Association of

Mr and Mrs. Fred Richter, Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Wilkins and

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Poling, 360

S. Pine-st, have returned from a visit to the homes of their children in

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Thuis day afternoon in the pariors of the

Mrs. Henry Staples, W. Eureka-

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs R O Bigley, W.

Market-st, have returned from De-

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North-st, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinear at their home on Thanksgiv

ing evening.

home of Mrs. John Tohle.

cal numbers given

mehley, Bert Russler, Mr. McClain (a) (1) Screen Club, N. Y and Mrs. Elias Bowsher. There were! (2) Peorless Studio, Ft Lee, N I also a number of interesting musi- (3) 907 Brockman Bldg., Los An-

Miss Louise Blankenship, W. Mar-ket-st, spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother in Columbus The Ladies Aid Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. J. O. Bishop, 638 Harrison-ave, Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies Aid Society of the First Re-formed church will meet at the Par-

Dear Miss Smart (a) Please tell me geles; (4) Delbert Apts, 6th and Fremont, Los Angeles, (6) Pathe, Jersey City; (6) 423 Classon-ave,

Mr. and Mrs Frank Doyle, Chica of a property of the great to a grant to great the great soft was bood way to reduce my are the greats of Mrs Doyle.

(a) Facial cream is splendld for pimples and blackheads. Cream your face thoroly each night before retir-(b) Much depends upon the salue of the gift which you wish to give. Handlerchiefs, hosiery, stationery, books perfumery- any of these make very suitable gifts. (c) Your writing is clear and legible. (4) Take plenty of exercise and do not indulge in 100 many sweets and such as they tend to increase one's weight,

in med church will meet at the Parish House Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Brooklyn, N. Y; (7) 324 W. S4th- doubt (a) Hew is in interesting way.

(a) If the young man enjoys him-self in conversation then try to make go, Cal; (9) Fox. Los Angeles, Cal self in conversation then try to make (b) I see no harm in going to the yourself an interesting talker and movies on 'unday (c). There is speak on subjects in which you think many good shampoos which have a that he is interested. An evening tendency to make the hair fluffy but the tendency to make the hair fluidy but if you mean to wave the hair, the electric curiers are considered very good. (d) There is a cream prepared for freckles which may be purchased at any arms store.

may be enjoyed in dancing, music or cards. (b) It is considered properly for a young man to take the girl's arm while crossing the street or while in a crowd. Release the young man's arm and I am certain that he is a descripted. will understand.

My Dear Miss Smort Will you please advise me? My friends birthday is just the month before Christmas I would like to get him a gold watch or fold. Do you think it necessary to get him something for his birthday and also for Christmas or give it to I im on his birthday and say that it is his Christmas wift too? We have been going together steady for a year, nd I want to get him something good and worth while. What would you suggest in this case? I will be thankful to you see "Well. Betty Jane, if you feel that

"Well. Betty Jane, if you feel that you do not want to give the young man a gift for both his birthday and Christmas why not send him a nice birthday card and then give him the watch or fob for Christmas. It is the idea of the. remembrance and not the value of the gift that we should all keep in mind.

to entertain a fellow at the home. (h) doubt can help me again I have a young when a girl has hold of a fellow's arm in a crowd should she let go so that he might help her thru the crowd or should she keep hold of it until he ventures to take hold of her arm MARY JANE

(a) If the young man enlows him.

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understand. I got her into it. And she had power to wake in him then, as I said, a Turkieh fellow. Very silently he returned to then, as I said, a Turkish fellow, that had been making himself oblectionable by following her, got trifle of a tollet and eaten far from the first out of the interruption to the first out of the interruption to the first out of the interruption to the interruption to the first out of the interruption to the interruption t

Instant his sleepy gaze touched baskets of sand upon their heads that these are his camels and he is feel bully over me, or his attentions, their own free wish. A sixhed state-billy's rugged face, then fell casual- and poured the contents upon the going to take them away. He says they mean absolutely nothing to me" ly away. "I suppose any comments heap where the patient sifters were you stole them from him at As-

ly's arm a friendly grip and Billy

"No, it's aif right—it's noth-

ing____"
. "Let me see, you old chump-

"Cairo!" Slowly Burroughs let fall the hand he had laid upon Billy's arm. "You do seem to be having a lively trip." he commented, grinning. "Here, hurry up, you rascals, hurry up with that hig jug'

Taking the large jar from them he returned to the tomb, stopping abruptly at sight of Arlee's weary abandon. She half sat up, a frail, enhausted little figure, whose grace was straigely appealing, thru all her emphasis, "knowing that in the past sandy dishevelment. "Some water-for washing," he

"You're very thoughtful"

"I'll have to beg your parden," he blurted, for Burroughs was no squire of dames. "I thought you were a little girl and spoke to you squire of dames.

"It's just the hairpins that make I had gained a friend in Jennic him angry by refusing to go to lunch the difference, isn't it?" said Arlee, with a whinsical smile. "I don't with a whinsical smile. "I don't Mr. Beits I had long been aware; him." She wiped her eyes. but that she was jealous of me I had gained a friend in Jennic him angry by refusing to go to lunch love to you yesterday. I saw his face. I can't help it, Zena, I love him." She wiped her eyes. camp that I could borrow?"

Then his brain seized upon the prob- absolutely without reason. "Bent wire" he suggested. "I might try---'

'Do," she besought. "I'll be grateful forever." He withdrew to make the attempt, day.

and in his place came Billy with a tray of luncheon.
"Just—put it down." Arlee said;

faintly. "I'll eat-by and by." Worriedly Billy looked down ly Billy looked down on shown it because Her eyes closed. Excite- application to the

some spent castaway on the shores. He dropped on his knees beside her, waited for Jennie to start the conver-He dropped on his knees beside in the dipping a clean handkerchief in the sation. She fussed with her know and fork, and took two or three sips and fork, and took two or three sips and fork she commenced in an

"You'll feel better."

to drink the cup of fea.

"I'm a nuisance." she murmured.
"You're a brick." he gave back.
with muffled intensity. "You're a perfect brick!"

Then he backed hastily out of her

T O D A Y

deep disgust. "You've got to hat gue would betray him or his concerned whole business." He paused a mon-the tenderness he must not express.

When the specific results and then forget the Cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific specific results and then forget the Cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the Cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and then forget the cumsy, longing hands—or his fool-specific results and the cumsy longing hands—or his fool-specific results and the cumsy longing hands—or his fool-specific results and the cumsy longing hands—or his fool-specific results are cumsy longing hands—or hi mistake of taking a rash ride with for her, and with his longing for I that he greeted the reminder with She was fraveling alone, rollher, which wasn't in the least Big belligerent unwelcome.

some friends, to Mauxor—and Brotherly, and with all the queer. "I tell you it was all an accident. meet some triends, to Luxor—and Brotherly, and with all the queer, "I tell you it was all an the ladiscretion is entirely mine, you bewildering jumble of emotion that he retorted irritably.

his men out after us and chased us a tritle of lunch, the two young this ticklish excursion into his force he left us. He was a man of down here. Her trunks have gone men stretched themselves out in the sacred emotions he jumped to his the world he know? I waited a moon on to Luxor where those friends are, shade, just beyond the entrance of feet and went out to the man thle wraps for her and get her to while around them the labor song the two others in his train. Burof Burroughs' workmen rose and loughs went with him, and a brief little because I refused to go out the first train. Versteben?"

of Burroughs' workmen rose and leughs went with him, and a brief surfaced—and forgotten," said fell in unvarying monotony, as from parley followed.

his friend laconically. Just for an a nearby help they carried out "He says." Burroughs translated, a nearby help they carried out the says."

at work.

Burroughs talked of his work, "That's right," Billy confirmed I disliked the man bluself.

the only subject of which he was casily. "He can have 'em," and capable of long and sustained con-Burroughs, youthsafing no comment months." Jennie said as arm in arm Burroughs talked of his work, "That the only subject of which he was easily.

"Same here." Eprengies and capable of long and sustained to the capable of long a find of some blue-green tiles of the the message to the Nubian. Then he spun fiercely about on him. "Don't time of King Tjeser, a third dynasty turned again to Billy. "He wants you do that again!" he warned. Incorach, and a munimy case of one of the other one. That's got of the court of King Pepi, of the sixth dynasty, "about 3300 B. C."

"A scratch? One of those fellows wing you out there? Let me have winderly he saw that Billy's eyes the hangs around were absent and Billy's pine was me. Tell him I'll have him artime of King Tjeser, a third dynasty turned again to Billy. were absent and Billy's pipe was me.

taken care of-it's just a relic of he ejaculated, and at Billy's slow

ward the tomb. "I say, congratula-tions, old man." Whatever work Burroughs made "Oh!" Billy became Indicrously of this translation it sent the suloccupied with the dead pipe. "Nothing doing," he returned de-

c dedly. "No? I thought—" "And may that be the last of them," said Billy Hill, in fervent thanking. Don't do it again." thanksgiving. "Except Kerissen." "And also I had been remember—I've got to meet him again—just ing," saul Burroughs, with caustic once."

ent; then, "Miss Beccher made the He ached with his Big Brother pity and beauty ceased to exist for him, that! he respects you now, he must

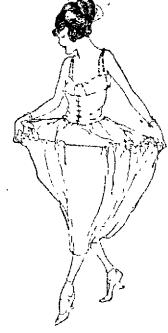
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on this curious development, gave

Tell him I'll have him arrested for molesting and robbins In sudden silence he knocked out travelers; and tell him to tell his the ashes from his own pipe and master that if he shows his head "It's all right, I tell you. It's been slowly refilled it. "Congratulations," near an English girl again I'll have him hanged as high as Haman-and stare he jerked his head back to- shot to pieces while he swings! The infernal scoundrel-

> len, inscrutable-looking tellow off in silence, his followers leading the recovered camels.

(To Be Conctinued)



amp that I could borrow?"

He shook his head regretfully scarcely could believe. It seemed so one I could not ask. He had prefaced contains directions so simple that his proposal to me by declaring he any woman can diamond-dye any "Since you won't go and have meant to be square. Had he been old, faded garments, draperlys, coulunch where I do, may I come with square with Jennie."

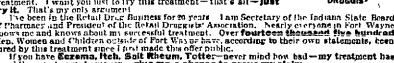
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Mrs. Hullinger says "My husband had trouble with his stomach for years. It was not an unusual thing! at all for him to be in inisery after a meal. Gas formed in his stomach and he had attacks of bleating.

not settle himself to get the required was very nervous and had increous sweats He complained of headaches at times.

"Pepgen has done my husband a wonderful lot of good. He has a better appetite and seems to have no trouble with digestion any more was having spells of nausea, causing When he gets home in the morning me to young Just before teling came. he goes light to bed and sleeps fine on I had very peculiar schedions in all day. He also had trouble with mr so his kidness and Pepgin has believe

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J. P. Lacey Declares Pepgen Has Merited Praise For His Results

That Pepger has helped him very materially aheady and that he is stry cophdenie in coching even greater benefits is the decisiation of Mr. J. P. Latev, of 749 Vich street Mr. Larey, who is a xit-three years old, has lood in Lima thursday years. He is a member of Grace M II church "I had have frouble and themse

tism for the past two years, he save "I got into a run-down condition generally "I had headaches, a poor appelite, right to vote. But simply having the it.

and my complexion showed that I right to vote does not satisfy every. "After the first few doses of Pepwas not in good physical condition, desire of the female sex. They want gen I felt improved. As I continued In fact, I felt had not over. For the to be the equal of men in all re- to take it I continued to get better. mark two months I had been in specis. They want to have just as The first thing I noticed was that I worse shape than ever.

The first thing I noticed was that I much to say about running the government of the standard of worse shape than ever. "Pepgen has brought a change in ernment, just as much to do with ally my appetite improved.

me. It has given me an appetite and forances, just as much voice in fram-I have more ambition. My headaches log the lew. are better. I feel a decided general improvement. My rheumatism is of long standing so it would be unreasmediately cure it, but I am confident men, too, have publicly testified as to will be glad to discuss my case perthat by continuing with Pengen I how this great fone reliefed them of will get the relief that I hope for."

| Additional person who cares to discuss my case permitted the relief that I hope for."

epution, of its merit, and I have no

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in a statement given by Mrs. Mann she saps.

"I had stomach trouble for years. Just before I heard about Pepgen, I was having spells of mousea, cousing my stomuch. I had terrible head-

"My husband was also subject to stomach trouble, having sharp pains and suffering from attacks of gas

"We saw recommendations of Pepgen and both started taking il. haven't had a vomiting spell singe. "When I feel a little sick I go at ince and take a dose of Pepgen and I feel better at once. My headaches are better.

"My husband says that Pepgen is cheving his indigestion. "We are glad to recommend Pongen to others. I believe if taken arterding to directions it will do all that is claimed for it."

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the known tinn pure ciseara, but camo afterward. My ther and kid- can are alone will not always relieve negs were weakened and gave me a an augmented case of constipation. Another well-known renedy is sen-"I had dizzy spells, some neute ha leaves, which have been used pains and generally a feeling of disc from time homemorial to relieve a Since laking Pepgen I can notice covered to surpass their effects. Itit! my general health is much betwee My semin leaves alone, like carcain alone Address and liver action is improved will not always used the problem, noticed that his appetite was so much and I led stronger in every vary. To get been results sening leaves and stronger and he has not been consenough to be helped womenfally and thu, they always out-pull one large lingua of much weight To get right proportions of each

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ON VINE STREET Mrs. J. E. McMillan Declares She

EVIDENCE GIVEN

and Her Husband Indorse Pepgen

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Mrs. C. D. Bradford of Greenlawn Ave., Says Pepgen Helped Her Husband

C. D. Bradford, carpenter, of 923 freenlawn avenue. Lima, is plying his totalion with renewed vigor owing to the improvement made in his physical condition by Pepgen accord-Mr. Bradford is a member of Shar

lodge 1. O. O. F. Mrs. Bradford says "My husband had liver and stom-

ach trouble for a long time. He comulabed all the time of pains in his stonatell and right side and also comfort. I was they necessary glas, I and never yet has anything been that through his chest. He had a pour "After be began taking Penger 1 noticed that his apportue was so much

"Of course, I have not taken cancera should be mixed A little plaining. He says Pepger is the mough of this modicine to be too dose of each in like two small limited cause of his ferling so much believe hered cutiely, but I have taken pulling together in the same direct His complexion has cleared up, loo, "We believe Pengen to be a reliable tonic and shull use it whenever a medienie like it is needed in our henschold "

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have been published in the local newspapers. After having read so

many testimentals from thends and

neighbors, it is interesting to note

what the people in other cities are

saying about Peppers. In Springfield, Ohio, scores of prominent persons

base ricommended it. In fact, Pep-

gest is being highly endersed where ever it has been introduced.

Mrs. Clars. Princ, 622 Gallagher street, Springfield, furnishs #

good example of the general senti-

ment in that city. Mrs. bunn says:

with Kidney trouble unto me metern

was all broken down. At tipies my

"For more than a year I seffered

the content sapping, lethargy-creating adments that "get your nerve" wheth a you be merchant or artistant



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ranch to say about running the gov-

work and win.

limbs were ladly swellen from my feet to my knees. And then, my by &

ached most of the day, especially in the morning. My mustles grew vo sore that I could scarcely touch them without sercaming. I was also tadty constipated and finally my scourach became so disordered that even a cup of coffee caused indigestion.
"I was so much interested in the Now that it is all over, everybody statements that had been published about Pepgen that I decided to by

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but that she was jealous of me I A question trembled on my lips; Jonnie saw, and understood.

JENNIE AND ZENA HAVE A TALK

I had gained a friend in Jennic, him angry by refusing to go to lunch

you?" Jennie asked the following you," I returned.

shown it because Jennie said in an ment had ebbed, leaving her like don't have much time in the office. After we ordered our Juncheon 1

uielly. "You'll feel better."

Lake 2 child she submitted, lying with closed eyes while with anxions care he took the sand from her decay." I nodded, and with a smile she went on: "I came to Mi heate, burning skin. He did the same Claxton's office three years ago. Mr. for her Hatless hands; he brushed Betts wasn't manager then, he was back her hair and put water on her only an assistant manager. From the temples; he dabbed more cold cuam first he seemed to like me, and 4 tenderly on the pathetic hitle blist- liked lum-too much for my own comfort. He's bound to flirt with

"I'm—all right." The blue eyes looked suddenly up at him with a clear smile. "I'm—just resting." taking now you'll eat a bit?" comfort. He's bound to flirt with every good-looking girl, as I soon found out—I never said anything until be began coming to see me and taking me out. He's just as jeul-"And now you'll eat a bit." taking me out. He's just as jeulObediently she took the sandwich ous as I am, and wouldn't let me he made for her, and lifted her head look at another fellow. I was keeping company in a way with a boy from my own home when I went to Name. Mr. Claxion's office.

a while he was forely to me. Brought me flowers and candy, and seemed to want to be with me all the time. That's when I commenced to-care. PATTERN FOR But it seemed almost as if when he found I did care for him that he stopped caring so much for me."

"Perhaps you unagined that he did not care." I said. Jennie had talked very fast in a low tone, and when she stopped. I thought she was wait ing for an answer, altho I scarcely knew what to say.

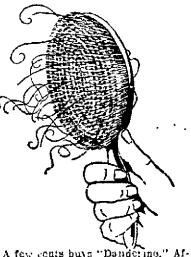
"I tried to think that way," she replied after a moment, "But he went with other girls oftener, so I didn't see him so much. I was awfully unhappy. Then he changed again. I carried more, and I spent every cent on my clothes so to be attractive to him. He's got good taste: always notices what a girl has on. It worked, and he was even more loving than before. Then he was made manager, and several times he hinted that when he had saved enough he was going to ask me to marry him. I was so happy I didn't know what to do; and tried so hard to please him. Then you came. Since then he hasn't hardly looked

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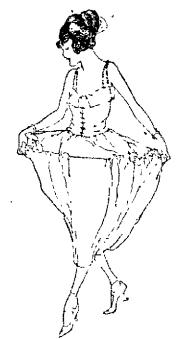
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Mexican Interests Pin Hopes on General Obregon

HUERTA NOW 'MARKING TIME'

Awaits Induction Into Office of New President

HOUSTON, Tex .- Until General Alvaro Obregon, President of Mexico, takes his seat, December 1, conditions surrounding the interpretation of Article 27 of the Constitu- play a very great part in foreign tion, which concerns the actionalization policy of Senor Carcanzaand against which the old-line oil companies have been making their fight-may be expected to remain in sign and, says National Petroleum News, after a survey made thru c Houston office. More favorable conditions than those heretofore exusting are looked forward to, however particularly when it is recognized that both Obregon and the Provisional President, De La Huerta, are very agxious for recognition by the United States of the Mexican Government as it exists since the fatal flight of Carranga.

Newspaper dispatches emanating from Mexico indicate with a considerable clarity the situation as it now exists in the Spanish speaking republic with regard to the Ohregon-De la Huerta policy in dealing with foreign policies, rays this ar ficle, particularly as contrasted with the confiscatory attitude of the Car ranza regime. It may be said, however, after a careful survey of colditions by competent industrial investigators whose opinions are made the basis of this article, that be la Huerta is engaged in "marking time" until General Obregon himself tiekes his seat and defin a actually what will be the Governmental policy of Mexico for the future SQUABBLE WITH GONZALES

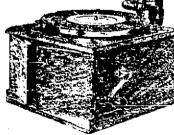
When De la Huerta esme futo power, after the flight and death of Carranza, there had been a squab-ble between the Obvegon and Conzales factions in Mexico, according to men outile ground who knew and understood conditions. A let of Gonzales men were put into office with the accession of Senor Le la Buerta, according to information gathered in the Houston office of Na tional Petroleum News, both in direct advices from Mexico and otherwise, for the purpose of placating them, thus avoiding a scrap between the Conzulistas and Obregon.

At the same time that the Gonzalislas were being placated by being made to replace the old Carranzistas, who had been the real heads of the Mexico City Government, minor officials remained. These minor officials or department heads, are now described as the real "stand-patters" on nationalization, such as provided by Article 27 of the Meyeran Constitution sought to be put in force by Corranza. It is these same minor officials that all the time have been fighting the position of the fereigu oil operators on Article 27 Since the old line companies never property from private owners, who Spain by continuous chains of titles

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company has ever had an oil concession from Mexico since the beginuing of commercial development of petroleum in that country.
On the other hand, it is anofficial-

ly declared by competent students of the industrial side of Mexican affairs that it is very plain to Obregon in his anxiety for recognition by the Unicel States that the settlement of the oil question is a sine quanon, so that in order to get the rec-ognition he desires it is felt that the Mexican Government will change its position on the nationalization question, altho it may not be done

A FRIENDLY OFFICIAL Already officials in Mexico are re-garded as attempting to "save their faces." looking for an "avenue of And the point is further made that one of Obregon's chief supports is the cold friend of the od companies, General Manuel Paelnez, who it is generally believed will

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dating back as long as 300 years, the the future policy of the Mexican of property ownership, etc., besides isc little possibility of the United fiscatory, truth is that no old line American Government insofar as it relates to —in addition to his natural opposi- States recognizing the Mexican Gov- Altho Government insofar as it relates to the oil companies and their operation to nationalization—be owns a drament unless the latter "comes

> oil industry in Mexico, having fived low land). in the midst of the developed area along the east coast, near Tampico, now existing in the Mexican Govand having personal knowledge of ernment's dealing with the national the handicaps incident to operation; ization question may be broken as the expenses involved in exploiting a way out of the problem, especially the oil fields; the bona fide nature as it is regarded as certain that there



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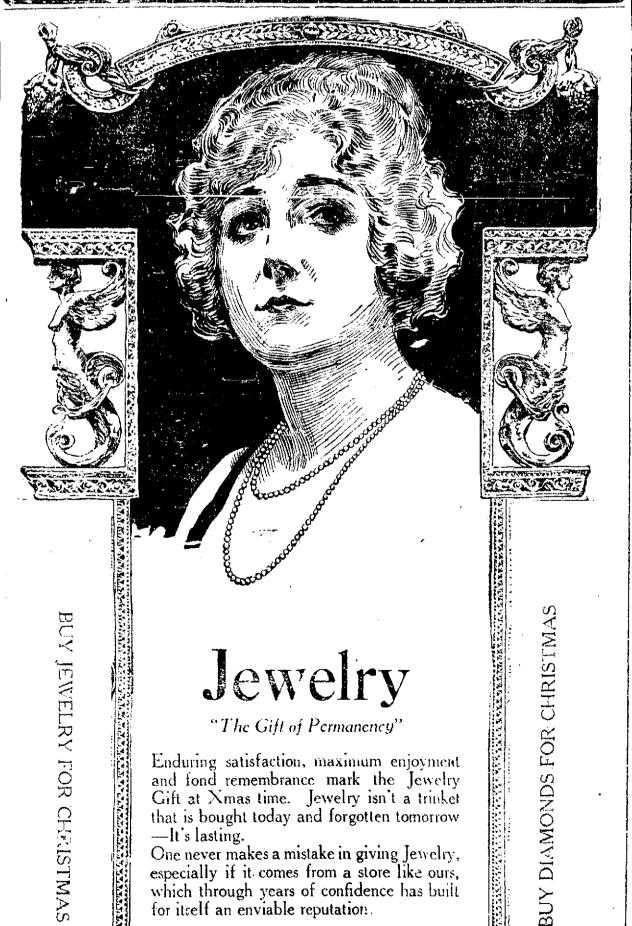
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large ranch on which one of the clean" both with regard to national-Packacz is unquestionably better principal operating companies has ization of oil lands; the improper informed than the others of Obregon's supports, with regard to the concessions on federal gon's supports, with regard to the concessions on federal gon's supports, with regard to the concessions on federal gon's supports, with regard to the concessions on federal gon's supports, with regard to introduce the concessions of federal gones, and just valuations on oil so as to form a fair basis of taxation. The belief is, that the deadlock the present excise being so high as to be regarded as very nearly con-

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Altho it must be understood that the foreign on companies operating in Mexico are taking no part in the politics of that country, it may be said that the industry generally feels a satisfaction at the outlook for a policy in the future which is considered to welcome foreign investments and the general upbuilding of the Spanish-speaking republic.

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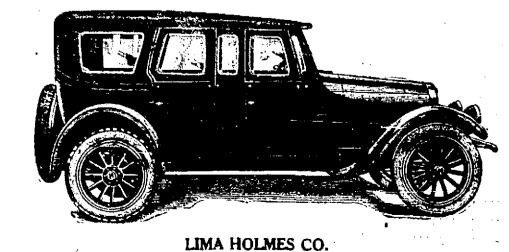
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Factory Heads Talk of Future— Financial Situation

Industrial and labor situation in Lima remains practically unchanged, than will be used for current cona few more men are reported to have sumption. The surplus has generbeen let out of employment by the ally been placed in storage. fack of work in factories, but have | Continued lower markets for live taken other jobs in out-of-door work, poultry in the larger market centers When construction ceases with have resulted in further reduction colder weather, it is practically cer-, in the buying centers.

thin that a number of laboring men in Lima will be out of work. RESUMPTION OF ACTIVITY high basis. Industrial heads are optimistic in. Due to the pressues to sell butter,

their view that soon after the first there has been a decline in both of the year orders will arrive more fresh and storage, which is reflectrapidly and a general revival will re- ed in the price paid for butterfat in sult along all lines. However, it is the country. The total make of known that before this comes, the butter appears to be slightly greater money market will have to loosen than for the same period last year. Ensiderably so that the buying public can have funds with which to pay för their merchandise.

that there will be a further reduction that there will be a further reduction if Federal reserve notes, as it is realized that the country cannot stand further inflation at this time.

J. Herbert Case, acting governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, told the conference of the New York State Credit Men last week that There is a reasonable expectation

said:

EXPANSION MUST STOP

"The war thrust upon us a huge business, a business not based upon self-liquidating commercial paper, but on government bonds. It is, perhaps, a departure from sound banking principles but unavoidable.

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shows why it will be necessary for the banks to confine their advances to the necessities of essential undertakings so that the inflation shall not lots

BANKERS TO PROBE RYAN AFFAIRS

frigerator extras .58: refrigerator firsts 56. Poultry, live heavy fowls .26@.27; light stock .22; springers .26@.27; light stock .22; spr Stutz Motors stock startled Wall-st last April and resulted eventually in his exputation from the stock exchange, after he had himself an change, after he had himself antiounced his resignation, were considered Saturday at a conference of bankers and attorneys at the office of the Guaranty Trust Company. Wheat and Corn Prices Higher

The action of the banking interests, it is understood, is being taken in an effort to prevent a receivership, as the recent depression of the stock market is reported to have contracted the value of securities on which Mr. Ryan's extensive loans were based.

Liabilities involved are reported to pproximate \$16,000,000, while Mr. Ryan's assets are given as between \$20,000,000 and \$25,700,000. He is confined to his home by illness. The banking interests reported in the movement include, the Guaranty Trust Company, the Chase National, Mechanics' and Metal National, and First National Braks, the Empire Frust Company, the Lawyers' Title Trust Company and several others. institutions are reported to hold. Mr. Ryan's paper for large pans to dinance his various interests.

The Ryan interests include, in adlition to the Stutz Motor Company of America, the Stromberg Carburitor, Company, Continental Caudy 64 1-4 July form reached 74 1company, Chicago Pusumatic Tool as high and closed at about the same and Hayden Chemical company.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of the wholetale dry goods trade, say: Current wholesale distribution of

try goods was not as great as for the torresponding week of last year. Orders from salesmen on the road were less in volume than for the same period a year ago, but larger, buyers say.

than for last week.

Orders for Spring delivery are REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS tomewhat larger than for previous

There were more customers in the market than a year ago. The retail merchants report a continuance of excellent retail business and many aversignified their intention of visting Chicago November 29, and 30,

when the Wholesale houses will hold in extensive pre-inventory sale. t.he Collections were not up to fandard of the same week of last

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, STOCKS and COTTON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE EW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO ECARD OF TRADE ILLAGO STOCK EXCHANGE, LTC W. WAGNER & CO. \$07-412 Citizens Building

BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings Saturday, \$117,15%. Clearings last Saturday, \$116,-711.88.

IL PRODUCE

It is predicted that March wheat

may rally to near \$1.60 if any, over

Alonzo Clinton Rex and J. Smith Rex and wives to I. W. Hutson, parts of lots 29 and 30, West Newton,

Elizabeth J. Reilly to Harry F.

Mericle, 8 acres, Section 26, Ameri-

lots, Lima, tax \$2.

can-tp, tax \$1.50.

giving.

Same day year ago was Thanks-Depressed Opening is Followed Clearings for the week, \$793,by Substantial Rallies.

Clearings for week a year ago, \$1,603,591.63. PRODUCE REVIEW BY SIFT & CO. Poultry movement during the week has been heavy and a much

larger quantity has been marketed ening of Saturday's session of the Chicago board of trade. Unusually large export sales, further buying for that account, big rading st Canadian centers, a falling off in Northwestern receipts reduced acreage in Kansas and reports of very light country offerings at Kansas City combined to bring about fractional advances at the start. One report had it that gulf export sales of more than 2,000,000 bushels were further foreign acceptances after the market closed. Southern Europe was given as the principal buyer, 1. being understood that the British food commission had abandoned the survey of the sales of the sa Production of fresh eggs continues light, with prices ruling on a

STOCK MARKET IS

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	week-end bull news.	NEW YORK CURB STOCKS
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5	kets Saturday. Southwest wheat	INDUSTRIALS— Bid As'd
θļ	may drop next week. Chicago mar-	
e	kets were not bellish on March	Aatma
y	wheat going above 150. They con-	Am. Sal. Razor
;	sider it a bulge sale as current pric-	Carbo-ilid 12 2
i	es are not attracting investors.	(Curab
9	Corn, oats and provisions are com-	Car Light 2½ 2½ 1
٠ ا	paratively cheap.	Chalmers 1 3 . 4
. ;	December wheat closed at 1.55 1-2	Cit See Bankers
, i	to 1.55 3-4, after reaching \$1 57 1-2	Colonial Tire
	as the day's high. March wheat was	(Curt) 2 6
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į	oats was steady at around 44 to	
į	45 1-2. May only were high at 49 1-4	Davide construction 5
į	and closed at 48 7-8 to 48 3-4.	Savold NY 27
į	Wheat is being purchased here	Savoid old
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ł	tation. The Model Mills Saturday	ίτ°∿12'\
į	was paying \$1.75 for wheat, against	Uni. Pft. Sarg IV, 17a.
į	\$1.57 1-2 offered at the markets.	tini Pft Surg. 1% 1% 1% 17
į	Corn is being bought for \$1 per cwt.	U. S. Light & H 14 11.
i	Oats are being taken in for .46.	
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PITTSBUBG Hogs, receipts 13(a), there is fearles 10.50; heavy yorkers 10.50, 10.50, page 10.256 (10.56, Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; steady. Top skeep 2.70; top lambs 13.00; bigher. Calves teceipts 150, steady. Top 18.90.

First 4%'s 86.90 Second 4%'s 85.91 Steady. Caives, receipts 100; steady: Third 4%'s 85.60 Good to choice vest caives 14 ting Fourth 4%'s 86.82 16.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 50%; Victory 3%'s 96.00 market 25 higher. Good to choice yictory 4%'s 96.00 market 25 higher. Good to choice lambs 10.50\(\phi\)11.25; fair to good 7.00 G9.00; good to choice sheep 4\(\phi\)01.00; market 25 higher. Market 10.00\(\phi\)02. Third all grain futures at the opposite and lights 10.60; roughs 9.00; chicago hoard of trade.

was given as the principal buyer, 1, being understood that the British food commission had abandoned American markets for Canadian, because of the foreign excharge situation. December wheat opened 1 1-2 to 13-4c nigher at \$1.54 to 1.55 with March practically unchanged at \$1.-48 to 1.48 1-2. On the buying December worked to \$1.54 1-2 and then jumped to \$1.56 while March showed a greater relative gain by touching \$1.52.

Corn and oats followed slowly in the wake of the wheat rally, their firmness being accented by continuated at \$1.-8, advancing to 48 3-4.

Provisions were dull and steady. Trading was light and mostly in lard.

Past purposed to 1-8 lower at 65 to 64 7-8 then rallied to 66 1-2. May corn to 73 1-4. May oats started at 48 1-4 to 1-8, advancing to 48 3-4.

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EAST EUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 6.0. dull Calves, receipts 200, steady 4.00@17.00. Hogs, receipts 3,200; .50% .75 higher. Heavy mixed 11.00% 11.25, yorkers 11.25; light do and pags 11.50; roughs 9.25@9.50; stags 7.00% 3.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 50%; lambs .50 higher; lambs 6.00% 13.06, yearlings 6.50% 9.50, wethers 6.00% 6.50; ewes 2.00% 5.50; mixed sheep 5.50% 5.00.

PAY DIVIDEND WITH SCRIPT

Announcement was made late Friday in Chicago that directors of the Willys corporation have decided to pay the regular quarterly dividend on the first preferred stock in one year script instead of cash, according to word received at the Wagner & Co. stock exchange.

It is said most stockholders accept

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WHEAT REGISTERS MODERATE GAINS

Export Sales and Canadian Trading Are Big Factors.

NEW YORK - Stocks were unsettled at the outset of Saturdays' A. E. Swaney. session, sentiment being more adversely influenced by overnight decelopments.

There were a mamber of su' tial ralies later on short covering. The closing was irregular,

approximaled shares

Specriative sentiment was depressed at the opening of business but losses were moderate uside from the chares which figured so prominently in Friday's selling movement. The readjustment of prices in the steel trade, coupled with the unsettled industrial situation generally. caused rather free offerings for the short account. Crucible Steel drop-ped 2 1-2, Republic Steel 1 3-4; Virginia Chemical 2 1-3 and Mexican Petroleum 3 points. Reports affecting the solvency of a large operator had only slight effect on the shares in which he is reputed to have a large interest.

Light offerings of wheat on the advance and persistent commission house buying tended to keep the market on an upward trend. The close was fairly steady at 1.55 1-2 to 3-4 for December and 1.51 i-4 to 1.2 for March.

There were some recessions in the closing trades in corn. December went to .66 3-4 but clesed at .66 1-2 to 1-4. May corn closed at .72 7-8 to 3-4. Oates remained firm, May closing at the top.

Closing prices ranged as tollows: Wheat, Dec. 1.55 1-2; March 51 1-4. Corn, Dec. .66 1-4; May .72 3-4.

Oats, Dec. .44 7-8: May .48 7-8. Pork, Jan. 22.77. Lard, Jan, 14.75; May 14.32. Ribs, Jan. 12.50.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash and Dec. 1.87. Corn. cash .51. Nov. .78. Oats, cash .53. Harley .80. Rye. No. 2. 1.45 Cloverseed, prime cash .1919 .11.50; (1920) .11.824; Nov. .1 6.24; Dec. .11.65; Jah. .11.65; Feb. .12.05. March .12.05. Alsike, prime cash .1919) .16.25; (1920) .16.50; Nov. and Dec. 18.70; March .15.75. Timothy, prime cash .1918) .8.25; (1919) 8.35; Nov. and Dec. 3.374; March .3.50.

CINCINNATI - Wheat 1.85. Corr 12 1.76. Oats, firm .48@.51. Rye, steady, 1.45@1.46 Potatoes, 5.50@7.00. liay, easy, 23.00@30.25.



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A. E. Swaney.

Decreases:

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STOCKS-

Midwest Refinery

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The Neil Sattery and Electric Ca.
Canton, \$15,000: D. Nail, W. Neil Jr.

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The Bannett-Patton Milling Co..
Cleveland, \$5,000; R. D. Patton, G. W. Yery few.

A. E. Swaney,
The Mercer Unity Co., Youngstown,
\$5,000; J. T. Mercer, P. F. Jones,
The Gem Oil and Gas Co., Dayton,
Increases:
The A. Nash Co., Cincinnati, \$20,000
Decreases:

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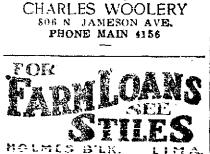
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29 FOR RENT-5 room modern furnished apartment, 125 S. Metcalf. See V. A. Fisher. Hoover-Bond Co.

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Main 2766

Seven rooms, bath and base-

WANTED—Furnished apartment; preferably 3 rooms with bath; modern. Box 130.

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mouse, west side on corporation line, only one block from main road leading into city and close to highest grade residential district; close to car line; ful, lot good barn and chicken house; good wire fence around premises plenty of fruit. If you want a home, where you can keer a cow and raise your own meat and vegetables, investigate this. Only 15 minutes from Public Square. Possession immediately.

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5-room house, well located on car line, paving all paid, nice basement, inside toilet, electric lights, gas, city and cistern water in kitchen. The house has just been newly decorated and is in extra fine shape. Can nave | 24 possession at once. This property can be handled on a small down payment at a bargain. Call us for an appointment.

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60 acre farm, 7 room house, fair barn, fairly good land; 3½ miles from Lima, Will accept 3-3 in Lima property. 107 acres, 6 room brick house, bank parn and other good buildings. Ex-

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Severa Farms for sale from 6 acres to 160 acres as cheap as the cheapest. Farme in Michigan and Minnesota to exchange for autoes or lots. 2 grand new modern stucco properties; will sell them if can sell soon for less that cost to build, say nothing about the lot; see these.

5-room partly modern house on North Scott St. If sold soon will take \$500 cash, balance easy. Price \$2500. 5-room cottage. East Elm; if sold soon will take \$500 cash, balance easy.

Price \$28.00. 9-room modern except furnace, slate roof on house and porches. Large lot, garage, plenty of fruit, close up town, fine for a rooming house. Grecery stores to exchange on properties.

Lets to ex hange on properties. Autoes to exchange on properties.

If you have anything to sell or exchange see me. I can find you a buyer or an exchange.

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412 HOLLAND BLOCK

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PHONE MAIN 4781

FARMS FOR SALE

20 acres, on traction and stone road; well fenced and drained; very productive; near Elida; new 7 room house with slate roof, furnace and large basement; barn 30x48 with hip roof; silo 8x30; 12 cow stanchions. steel corn crib; gas engine and equipment; garage and large poutry house; this is one of the finest small farm propositions we have had to effer this season; very home-like, with abundance of shade; early car service if desirous of working in city; terms can be arranged. 28 acres, 21/2 miles from Lima; 6 room house, barn and other necessary

out buildings; 40 rods from church and school; small payment down, balance from ten to fifteen years. 56 acres, 2 miles from South Side shops, 5 room house, barn and other out-

buildings; good level land, well drained and fenced; very nice location; very liberal terms can be arranged on this and immediate presession if desired. 130 acres near Hume; practically new 7 room house, barn 36x60, galvanized corn crib, garage and other necessary buildings; 60% black land.

balance gravelly clay; one of the best large farms for sale in the community; price is right. 160 acres, about 8 miles from Lima, with two sets of improvements; one 9 room slate roof house, with basement; barn 36x76, corn crib, wagon shed,

granary, etc., also 5 room house; fences and drainage fairly good; this farm is priced at \$160.00 per acre and is well worth the money. 33 acres, 34 miles from Lima; fairly well improved; about 15 acres in timber, balance under cultivation; this can be exchanged for Lima property; price is only \$135.00 per acre. We also have an eighty that is well located, with house, barn, wind-pump and granary, growing crops, some machinery and live stock, that can be exchanged. Also several farms

with full farming equipment and chattels to exchange for city property. THE ELMER D. WEBB COMPANY MEMBER LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD

56 PUBLIC SQUARE

FOR SALE

120 acres of good black corn land with 2 barns, good house, good or-chard. 20 acres of timber, well ditched and fenced, 5 miles from Lima. \$200 ou per acre

90 acre farm. 2 miles from Lima, spring water, good team, mileh cows, hogs, farm implements goes with this farm. Price \$140 per acre. 80 acre farm. 2 miles from Lima, barn 40x50, house 6 rooms. Give pos-

session at once. \$175 per acre. 80 acre farm, 7 room brick house, big barn, all kinds of out buildings, wind pump. 6 miles from Lima, 10 acres of timber, well ditched and fenced

Price \$175 per acre. 70 acres of land, 8 room house, good barn, plenty of out buildings, drilled well well ditched and fenced; will trade for city property.

Farms for rent and collect rent on city property. We have city property and vacant lots in all parts of the city.

PARKS, BIDDINGER & TUSSING HARPER BLOCK

ROOM 27-29

SPECIALS FOR SALE

On West High St., near Baxter, 7 room modern house except furnace, large basement, barn, lot 50x300. \$1000.00 cash, balance to suit purchaser possession given at once. Price \$5500.00.

On North Metcait near McKibben, 6 room strictly modern house, oak finish paving paid terms to suit. Special price \$5750.00. On East Kibby near Union, 12 room double house, modern except furnace, electric lights and gas, rents for \$432.00 per annum, splendid in

vestment. Sperial price \$4000.00. On Allentown road near corporation, 8 room strictly modern house electric lights, barn and garage, variety of fruit, one acre of ground, will

take good Lima property as part payment. Price \$8000.00. WE SELL ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE, REPRESENTING ONLY OLD LINE UNION COMPANIES "SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"

IOHN M. BOOSE & SON

200-201 BLACK BLOCK

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

6-room house, southwest section, full basement, electric lights, city and cistern water in house. Se. this one; easy terms \$3200 6-room house on S. Scott, modern except furnace; small payment. Balauce easy\$4600 10-room house on McPheron Ave. Modern, nice high lot\$6200 10-100m house on W Gioby, partly modern, drilled well\$5800 5-room house out 55x200, S. Main, modern except furnace. North of Erie

6-room house, 2 lots, drilled well, cistern, electric lights, house built 3 years, west end\$2700

There and many others; also have some good renting properties to trade

EZRA PLACE

105-6 HOLLAND BUILDING PHONES-MAIN 2505-RES. PHONE LAKE 2313

FOR SALE

7 room good house, strictly modern, oak floors and oak finish, vapor heat, nice tot. good garage; special price; West North Street\$6200 00 6 room good house, modern except furnace, nice location, good buy; West

Cole Street\$6500.60

THE EI MER D. WEBB COMPANY MEMBER LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD 56 PUBLIC SQUARE

PHONE MAIN 4781

RES. PHONE MAIN 1234

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished apartment of 5 rooms and bath, nice front and rear porch. Will rent till May 1, 1921, to family of two. Splendid location in west end on street car line. Very low rental for desirable tenants. Call Main 5161 for particulars.

MINIMILIANEOUS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Garage at rear of 184-725 N. Main-st. Call at 761 N. Main-st, or phone High 2115 or Main 1913.

FOR RENT-Modern new business room, splendid location. See F L. Dixon, Collins Blk., over First Na-

FOR RENT-Office room in Collins block. Over First National Bank. Hew-ly decorated, steam heat and running water free. See F. L. Dixon, Room 1.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SPECIAL 6 room good house, partly modern, nice large lot; on car line; paving paid: \$700 cash, balance monthly; Bouth Metcalf Street near Kibby.

THE ELMER D. WEBB CO. PHONE MAIN 4781 RES, PHONE MAIN 1234

DOUBLE HOUSE blocks west of Main near Market. Rented now for \$1200 year. 3 bed rooms and bath up, 3 nice, stry rooms down and breakfast room. Open, brick fire-place, hardwood floors up and down. Hot air her. On East side. The price is \$12,500. It takes \$5000 cash.

BRICE AVENUE BUNGALOW 5 rooms, all on one floor, near Collett, with sun porch, fire place, beam celling, hardwood floors. Rooms nicely decorated. Hot air hest, it is medern to the minute. If your family will fit this house you cannot beat it. The price is \$5900. \$2000 cash handles it. im-

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

6-room house St. Johns Avenue. Near Vine Street, rents for \$20 00 per month. Will take vacant let as part payment, Price \$3966.90.



Ask for Frank Bentz

FOR SALE

8-room house, in elegant repair, large lot fine garden, fruit, outbuildings, alley side and tear, good location; North Jefferson-st, near St. Cor. See this one, \$3900. 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and finish with all modern conveniences, one of the desirable homes on North Baxter-st, \$5500. . 8 rooms and bath, oak floors, brick firep'ace, all modern. Grand-ave.

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17 acres with good 2 story 6 room

house, basement, cistern, water

well, large chicken house with i

acre park, well fenced and ditched.

WEST LIMA

Double house, 5 rooms each, part

good lot, cistern, modern except furnace
10% ACRES IMPROVED

room house, good barn 30x40,

chicken house and other out build-

ings, all in good repair, 10 % acres

of fine land. Will grow anything desired. Located on good pike about 2½ mi'es directly west of.

Lima. Improvement almost worth

R.O. WOODS

234-5 HOLLAND BLOCK

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WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

Northwest Lima, nearly new home, 6

garage, paved street, reasonable

all modern, oak floors and finish; this is a real bargain; owner leav-

home, oak floors and finish; this is

close in. O! Wait a minute. I forgot to mention the fine garage, large neough for two cars 56000 Linden St —8 room nice home, large

lot, fruit and shade; gara_ 44500

WE have several new H :ES in

West Lima now ready to show, they

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FOR SAILE-5 from house, modern, on W Elm; 16 minutes walk from square. Phone Main 1137.

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are strictly up to date.

Rice Ave., handsome home, 6 rooms

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South of Lima on good pike \$5500

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70 ACRES 5 miles west of Lima. Good
8 room house and barn; most all in
pasture and meadows, price \$125 per
acre. Will accept one good city property on this and arrange terms for the
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40 ACRES, fair buildings and the best of land, 10 miles south of Lima; will accept one good city property and car-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

for city property or grocery

accept one good city properly and carry balance.

ATLANTIC AVE.—5 room cottage rent for \$15 per month, price \$2200; \$200 cash or will accept light car as part payment.

8. PINE—7 room house, part modern; good lot, rents for \$25 per month. Price \$3500, \$500 cash and balance menthly.

8 room house, new bath and electric fixtures, modern except furnace. Price

mentify.

S room house, new bath and electric fixtures, modern except furnace. Price \$1000 Terms.

NORTH SHORE DRIVE—3 room block house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, 3 machine garage, large lot; leased for \$40 per month. Price \$5500; \$1000 cash; balance monthly.

ONE GOOD building lot on State-st, near Woodlawn-ave; paved street; in fine residence district. Price \$2000; a good investment.

ONE 4 ROOM house on E. Third-st. Price \$1850. Easy terms.

GEOCERY AND MEAT MARKET, wel located, doing a good business. Consists of two rooms and 4 living rooms above Lot 50x200 ft. and good stock of groceries, Price for all \$7200; about \$2000 will handle this.

W. HALLER ST.—5 room house, electric lights, gas, city and cistern water. Small lot. Price \$2400. \$300 cash; balance monthly.

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SCOTT STREET
\$850 Cash
handles a 7-room, semi-buugalow
with bath, furnace on this paved
street.

Small lot. Price \$2400. \$360 cash; balance menthly,
GOOD 8 ROOM HOUSE and 3 acres of fine truck land, just west of Lima.
Will trade on city property.
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1181 Resea Ave. Phone High 2150

FOR SALE

Richle Ave., 6 room house, strictly modern, square, has hard word floors and finish\$7290 Rice Ave.—6 room house, modern in every way, has hard wood floors West Vine-6 room house, modern

except furnace\$3500 S. Jackson—Two bouses, 5 and 7 rooms. Price ..\$2200 and \$2700 Franklin-Five room cottage, modern except furnace, has been newly painted and decorated, paving paid; will accept good Ford touring car and some cash\$2500

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6 DAY SPECIAL

E. McKibben-7 rooms, modern orcept furnace, barn in rear, 50x100 ft. lot\$8500.00 N. Jefferson-- 8 roms, modern, no furnace, all rooms just papered, lately painted, new bath and electric light fixtures\$4000.00 For choice bargains in other parts of the city telephone or call on

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\$6500-8 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, bath, electric lights, gas, full basement, paved street, North Metcalf street.

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--- 5-room house, paved street, W Vine street. Close to

\$2400-5-room house, Forest Ave. \$2200--5-room cottage, small cement basement, large lot. Atlantic Avenue, close to all

\$2200-Four room house, Arch Ave. \$1900-4-room cottage on Holly st.

FOR SALE—Five rooms, partly mod-ern, \$20 down; 8 rooms modern except furnace, High 2244.

Carranza, tried to start a revolution in Guerrero immediately after ne was able to clude those who were set to watch him. He issued several

REBEL SOUGHT

Mexican Military Court

defiant proclamations, saying that he would never recognize the new Government, and then retired to a nicing place in a barren waste, where he has been for nearly three months. His testimony concerning the manner in which President Carranea

was killed is wanted by the military court, but it is not believed that REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!

Farms of All Sizes See D. W. SPENCER 506 08 SAVINGS BUILDING Member of Lima Real Estate Board

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40 foot frontage between Water and River. \$100 per front foot, Terms.

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A new modern stucco house, 6 rooms, bath room. 2 breakfast rooms, full cellar, furnace. A bargain. Inquire at 1003 Faurot Ave.

HOUSES

in all parts of the city.

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PUBLIC SALES

L. L. MILLER AUCTIONEER

Nov. 30—Bert Bowsher, 1 mile cast of Cridersville.

Doc. 1—S. D. Snider, 11 miles east of Lima in High-st road.

The 2—Louis Hefner, 1% miles southRIII LET HOLES

PUBLIC SALE

vision O. E. THURSDAY, DEC. 2nd. Starting at 12 O'clock Sharp Black horse, 4 years old, weight 1600; sound 13-year-old mare, gentle and broke for all barness.

3 Jersey cows. 2 helfers and 1 short horn bull, 18 months old. Farming implements of all kinds, all new. Corn in shock, good mixed hay, 150 bu, oats.

Some household goods H. C. SUTER C. H. HOFFMAN. Auctioneer. B. F. SITZ, Jr., Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1920 Sale begins at 12:30. 211½ S. Union, over Stumpp Grocery. Rube Steiner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sall at Public Auction $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Salem Church on Dogleg Road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles southeast of Westminster, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1920

THE FOLLOWING PERTY TO-WIT:

3-HEAD OF HORSES-S

Grey mare, 7 years old, weight 1450; black mare, 4 years old, weight 1450; grey driving mare.

8-HEAD OF CATTLE-8

REAL ESTAIR.

Northwest Lima, nearly new home, 6 rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, fresh in March; fresh in March; full blooded Jersey, 5 years old fresh in March; full blooded Jersey, 4 years old, fresh in March; full blooded Jersey, 4 years old, fresh in March; full blooded Jersey, 4 years old, fresh in March; full blooded Jersey, 4 years old, fresh in March; full blooded Jersey cow, fresh soon; 1 Shortnorn Dunnam, 5 years old, fresh soon.

15 head of spotted Poland hogs 2 sows registered and rest eligible to register, consisting of 2 broad nows, 3 spring being 100 . s. 4 spring gifts FEED-5 tons good mixed hay in mow; 1 ten cifulfa hay; about 100 shocks of corn and some corn in crib.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Buil tractor, 8-16, P & Q gang plows; buzz saw, 1 disc barrow; 1 tandem disc; 2 corn binders; 2 manure spreaders; 2 mowing machines; 3-section harrow. 2 walking breaking plows; 2 two-horse wagons, flat bottom and corn bed combined on each, both like new; 3 cuitivators; 1 double shovel, Junior cultivator; 2 spring wagons; buggy; set of brace mounted work harness, set of single work harness; set of buggy harness, set of double driving harness, 1 hay loader; 1 cultipacker, 1 gasoline engine; 1 feed grinder; 1 grain binder, 1 creem separator. Five cords of wood: horse blankets; storm covers; potato crates, shovels and chains; bousehold goods and other articles too numerous to mention. SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

TERMS-6 months time on sums over \$10.00; 4 per gent discount for cash

L. L. MILLER, Auctioneer.

LEWIS HEFNER, Owner

S. L. BARNETT, Clerk

tierrers will again permit himself WILSON WAITS ON Government. It is believed certain that if he is captured he will he in ed **CARRANZA DEATH** on the charge of causing President Carrange's death. BETRAYED CARRANZA

Herrera was for a time a whole while Carransa was in power. He Summoned to Appear Before then made peace and was rent with an army to make war on Felix Diox and other rebels in Vers Cruz. It is MEXICO CITY, Meg. - In pure :charged that he betrayed Carranga store, 80 acre farm, good 8 ing the inquiry into the assessination wen before the President's Sownfall room house, barn and out of the late President Carrange a in robbing trains and raiding hachuildings, good fences, well military court has issued a summone endas, but this is the usual charge

> diagrace. It is asserted that General Herrera was busy with the work of tob- Faturday night. blug trains when Carranza fled from Mexico City. After the into Prosident had been compelled to abandon the train in which he tried to reach Vers Cruz he enconutered Herrera and took him into his confidence as ing the fifth army corps area, that a friend and supporter.

> PLOTTED HIS DEATH stead, he was the object of general at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. condemnation when he appeared General Wright said that martial here after Carranza was killed. It is hallowed that face of heing tried for believed that fear of being tried for

the wilderness. Before he left here Herrera denied that Carranza was assassinated. He expressed belief that Carranga co:n-

STOLE MONEY TO PAY FOR WIFE'S OPERATION.

pay for my wife's operation," Harley took charge. Curtis, 22, arrested Saturday, in a grocer had reported that Curtic dia. Income \$2010.00 per year. Price appeared Friday with \$400 which he was supposed to take to a bank, Cur- Read. tis first said that he had been held TROOPS ARRIVE TODAY up by three men and taken to Dotroit. Later, police say, he admitted mailing the money to his mother in turbances of no serious consequence, Grover Hill, where his wife is to un- Saturday passed quietly in the Mingo dergo an operation. Fowler has sworn out a warrant, charging embezzlement.

ACCOUNTING OF \$350,000 DEMANDED OF COMPANY

CINCINNATI - City Solicitor Saul Zielonka Caturday entered enit against the Cincinnati Traction quor. The day's report to the state Company, asking that the company be department of public safety here from required to give an accounting of Captain Broakus, commanding the \$350,000 alleged to bedue its treas- state police detail, still on duty in ury from the Ohio Traction Com- Mingo, stated "everything is quiet in pany and the Cincinnati Car company the mining communities." with which the Cincinnati Traction Company is affiliated,

behalf of Street Railway Director arrival of federal troops, and it was Culking, states that with the amount | Bot until late in the afternoon, that specified, paid into the treasury of the state officials learned thru press the traction company it would not be reports of the change of military necessary to advance car tare to plane delaying entrainment of troops AUCTIONEER

Can be found at Dr Failor's Veterinary office, 227 S Pierco-5t.

Terms reasonable: satisfaction guaranteed: free notice to all sales dates Office Phone Main 2111

Rasidence Phone Main 1816

Nov 27—Merman Prvan. 4 miles south of Lims on St. Johnard.

Nov. 30—Bert Bowsher, 1 mile east of Cridersville. nounced. An injunction against No information was given out

BULLET HOLES IN BODY

CLEARFIELD, Pa.-The body of I will offer at Public Auction one a man who evidently had been used mile north of State Hospital, two as a shooting target by the persons miles south of Cairo and a quarter who had killed him, was found in a traps. The body had been in the water some time, and when the Coroner examined it he found thirty- tion. two bullet holes. Identity of the man is a mystery:

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Billy, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sigler, 218 Mc-Pheron-ave to City hospital for operation of appendicitis. Mrs. Neilie C. that would simply be a matter for the Thorpe, City hospital to 625 Brice-

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs. Truesdale. City hospital to the home of her parants 8 miles west of Lima. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: W. G. Haege, 303 N. Cole-st to City hos-

ADVERTISED LETTERS Letters remaining uncalled for Lima Ohio postoffice, November

Lima, Ohio postoffice, November 22, 1920.

Benj. M. Allen.
Wm. Bench. Mr. and Mrs. Walter
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STRIKE REPORT

Holds Up Order for Martiel Law In West Virginia.

WASHINGTON -- Troops are being sent into the Mingo-co ceal district of West Virginia, General W. M. buildings, good fences, well for the appearance of General Rodol- made against a general who is in Wright, acting chief of staff in the absence of General March, andounced

General Wright said the war department had been adviced by Major Oeneral George W. Read, commandfederal troops were being sent into West Virginia, in response to request PLOTTED HIS DESCRIPTION OF GOVERNOR John J. Cornwell. West death of Carranza, thinking that the Virginia is included in the fifth army virginia is included in the fifth army lar with the new men in power. In- corps area, which has headquarters

murder caused him to undertake his Virgian until the commander of the rebellion, which ended in flight into troops being sent there, had reported on conditions.

At the White House, it was said that no action on the governor's remitted suicide on seeing that his quest for marrial law, would be tak-downfull was complete. on by the president until reports from the war department had been received.

Governor Cornwell had said he OHIOAN TELLS POLICE would request President Wilson to TOLEDO-"I stole the money to declare martial law when the troops

Géneral Wright said he had no quoted as saying. Curtis was arrest. details regarding the dispatch of ed after his employer, Sam Fowler, troops, either as to the number or from where they are being sent. All details are being left to General

> CHARLESTON, W. Va. -- With the exception of two or three minor dis-

mine strike sone pending arrival of federal troops from Camp Sherman, due to detrain at Williamson some time after daylight Sunday morning. Investigation disclosed that whatever disturbances there might bave been were of a personal nature incident to Saturday's gatherings and probably use of moonshine is-

There was an air of expectancy at the governor's office during the day The suit, which was instituted on of getting a report at any time .f

son, from headquarters of General George W. Reed, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., in charge of the fifth corps area of the army, having federal military jurisdictions over West Virginia.

At the conclusion of the conference mi'e east of Stop 8. Lima-Toledo Di- small stream near here by John High- in the governor's office, Major by while meking the rounds of his Thompson dispatched a report and left without disclosing his destina-

Governor Cornwell stated late Saturday night that he had received no reply from President Wilson at Washington to his suggestion of proclaiming martial law in Mingo-co and explained that his request would not necessarily require a reply. as Washington administration and the war department to act upon as deter-

IMPROVEMENT MADE BY

mined upon there.

SHIPPING BOARD, CLAIM NEW ORK - Witnesses testifying Saturday before the congressional committee investigating the United States shipping board indicated that certain improvements had been made in the board's system of operations since the inquiry began.

Harold F. Haines, junior examiner with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, said that within the last few weeks, many improvements had been made in the manner of checking supplies and repeirs for shipping board vessels. It was also brought out that the sales of surplus materfais were being conducted along more improved lines. '

RAILWAY CLERKS STRIKE WASHINGTON - The labor de-

partment Saturday night announced that it had appointed J Meyers of its conciliators, to try to effect a cottlement of the strike of railway clerge on the St Louis and Southwestern

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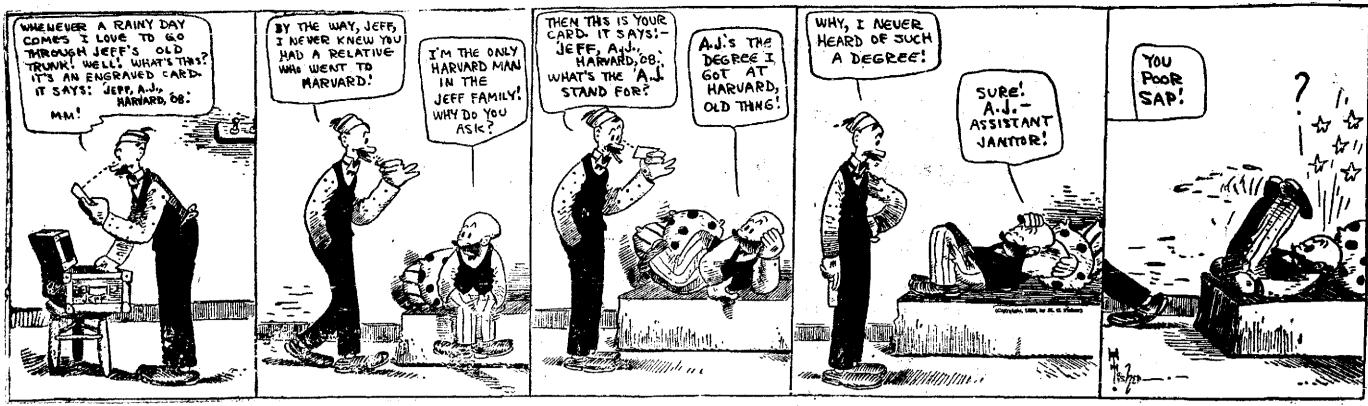
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Williams, When calling for any of the above its connection with the case, were al-

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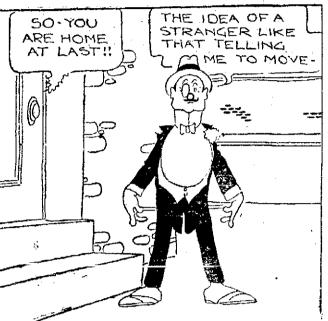
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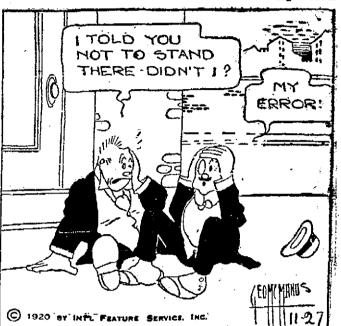
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANUS









SHORT SHAVINGS

It was the twins' first time a Sunday school. During the hour and a half of their absence mother presented a caim exterior, while inward ly wondering how her off-spring would acquit themselves in their new environment. Betty, if left to her self, would cause her no embarress ment, but Buster could always be re-lied upon to do the unexpected, par-



coats off and va certain amount of sang louder than any of the other calm restored after the events of the kids." afternoon, mother ventured to ask a

Buster, as usual, was the spokes-man. "We sang," he supounced "What's the matter? You look proudly, "Teacher said it didn't thoughtful."

They fluxly returned under Nel- matter if we didn't know the words lie's convoy with an air of suppress-ed excitement and elation. Hats and we could and we did. Betty and I

few questions, while dreading the tured mother timidiy. "Onward, possible replies. "Now, children, Christiau Soldiers, perhaps?" she said, "you may tell me all about "No." came Buster's exultant re-What did you learn and what ply, "We didn't know the hymn, We sang Tipperary.

"Was it a hymn you knew?" ven

"My six-year-old son brought home a list of questions to answer."
"What of that?" "My average ranks me as a deficient kid."

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U. S. Ships to Be Used In Foreign Commerce

LONDON .- Discussing the American merchant marine in a special American number of the Manchester Guardian Winthrop L. Marviu, vice-president of the American Steamship Owners' Association,

"The signing of the armitice on November 11, 1918, left on the hands of the American Government merchant steamers of a total gross tonnage of ilmost 12,000,000, substantiglly more than one-half of the entire merchant shipping of the British Empire in 1914, before the U-boats had begun their raveging.

"Most of these ships are distinctly overseas carriers and there is retatively small room for them in the enermous coastwise and lake trade; of the United States, which in 1914 was fully supplied with 6,852,536 tons of shipping, a fleet in itself about 40 per cent greater than the entire merchant marine of Germany.

The Americans have no choice about it; they absolutely must employ their Government-built fleet for purposes of foreign commerce. will, in a large part, balance the war-destroyed tennage of Great Britain, France, Italy and Scandinavia. The now American Merchant Ser-

rice act opens with a forma, declara tion of the determination of the Government and people to maintain a and men in war—all these ships lantic route to Bremen is provided 'ultimately to be owned and operation of the United States Mail Steamsnip ed privately by citizens of the United States Mail Steamsnip Company, About thirty former derest States To that end the Shipman liners seized in American ports ping Board is instructed to sell the are being reconditioned for configurations of the state of

the ships shall be sold only to Amer- tons register, with a speed of 17 1-2 ican citizens or to corporations knots, and some of them are intend-American controlled—with the proviso that those vessels which Americans do not need and will not buy may after due investigation of the facts be disposed of to foreigners.

"The Shipping Board has already established, and thru private com panies is operating, cargo service to the chief ports of the world. New lines of postal steamers already run from New ork to both the ast coast and the west coast of South America. Two Oriental lines are projected. across the Pacific Ocean. On the North Atlantic the existin American service of the International Mer-



great merchant fleet, capable of cantile Marine has received many carrying the bulk of the country's large cargo ships, and has been seaborne commerce and of providing awarded the huge passenger liner a sufficient reserve of ships officers Levisthan while a second trainsit-

Government-owned fleet 'as soon as merce, and twenty or more new practicable, consistent with good steamships designed as 'transports business methods and the objects and but being completed for commercial interprets to be attained by this act.' liner service will be ready for seguither ships shall be read only to American wastern with a read of 17,18

ed for transatiantic carrying. It r the belief of American managers that such vessels as these, rather than record-sweeping giants, are best adapted to the silearound require-

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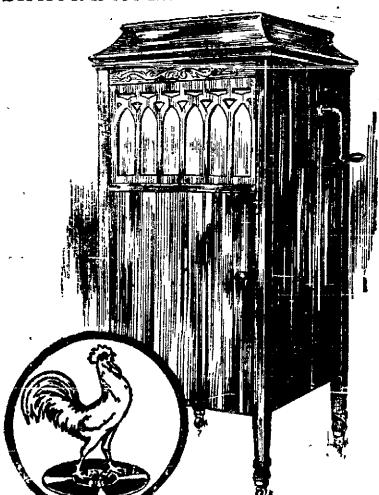
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WHO'LL BOSS GOV. DAVIS?

Pilgrim From New York Brings Tale of Industry Decline.

COLUMBUS - Identically same struggle (altho predicated upon different issues) that is now going on to ascertain which faction of the Republican party is to have the dominant voice with Senator Warnicks, of Cincinnati, tried for it, but It advance indications are anything years ago, had taken to cover,

The contest goes even further than trol over appointments as the penalty of refusal to ratify and will make the new Governor listen to reason. The other side nominated Davis, but they have little to offer him now. Davis has a fashion of playing up to the people who have power and letting the dead past bury its dead. Some unkind folks call this "doublecrossing" friends but in these days of enforced morality no law has been enacted forbidding more than onehalf of one per cent of ingratitude and so mercly forming new associations in politics is a simple affair, with no suggestion in it of a moral lapse. Aside from the patronage end, the load of Hynicks on Davis was becoming a heavy one and as it is now for the Governor to play a 'law enforcement' game, the Cincin-nati boss was doing him no good. The ash heap being near, the time is at hand for dumping.

And if there is anything that the Republican party does seem to want at this time it is the head of Mr. Hynicka. In all parts of Ohio, the newspapers that preach the true faith are hammering away at the boss, inspired by the auti-saloon league and by the fact that all newspapers in his home city are after him. The provocation seems to be greater because he is a member of the national committee and will be for another three and a half years, notwithstanding anything that may be done by others. To this position he achieved re-election because Sen-ator Harding at Chicago was under danger of desertion by the Hynicka faction delegates. The gun pointed at his head made him yield, but it did not make his friends forget. So it has been determined that Hynicka's name shall be printed on the list of committeemen, but that otherwise he shall not figure much. With the open attacks and statements are secret oaths known to the initiated in state affairs. Hynicka must go, reads the decree. If he takes the hint it will be well, but if not, then there will be a Democratic may or in Cincinnati, if need be thru the agen-Cy of a separate independent ticket to split off enough to encompass the downfall of the Hynicka slate. Well, the type of boss is passing anyway.
"Too rough" is the verdict of the people generally.

That is what made many people wonder why Republican State Chairman George H. Clark took so strongly to an alliance with Rud K. He is one of the presidents of the "in-Bad" Club. Hynicka has never been forgiven the failure of Hamilton-co to support Frank B. Willis in 1918 and to this failure rather than to Willis's own failure is faisely ascribed the election result. But more cribed the section result. than that, Hynicka is losing out in Cincinnati. When they go delying a boss down that way, his days are numbered, even the he seems to be in the very heyday of power. How deeply his power has been challenged is shown in the Hyde Park Buslness Men's Club affair, where it was established that he sought defeat of Albert H. Morrill, who was found guilty of saying that Hynicka must go. Mr. Morrill sets out the situation quite succinctly when he said: "But the issue thus thrust on us will not die. The fact that the invisible long-distance hand can put on pressure to turn a man's own friends and associates against him in a non-political contest illustrates bette: than anything else why this hand should be removed, absolutely and completely." Morrill has long been a regular and is of the type not easily moved to anger.

An interview of really great interest to the people of Ohio war given in Washington on the same day that they read the statements of this old sage on the moving forces at work in Ohio on the League of Fations proposition. Senator Gil-Seat H. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, said that it was becoming clearer and clearer that nothing could be done until peace conditions were restor-ed. The intimation was carried out that they can be restored in full measare only when there is real peacenot, as he put it, thru a sham separate peace, but cuirance upon the League of Nations. His interview is

a summary of the reasons for the town. Just so. The reason for the present depression. He says: "This sauddown was cancellation of orbusiness depression may be partly ders. If one inquired further as to psychological, but the effect is just the reasons for the cancellations ! es for lack of confidence. Doubt has depended upon foreign business in money or extensive credit. The mut- their grief and reflect plous wishes ter has passed out of the realm of that these "profiters," as they were idealism and is now a vital business called, might be punished duly and proposition. We have a great surplus to sell, while people in European countries are starving. Our mines our farms and our factories are stocked with the things needed abroad but our would-be customers cannot buy them." That statement can be attested to for accuracy by every farmer and producer in the country. Every line in Ohio is bad, save only coal and that due to abnormal conditions of scarcity. If spring comes with no relief it, too, will go. Blooey! proposition. We have a great sur- adequately. But now, the pain and will go. Blooey!

A pilgrim from Ohio returning to feetly. And that is why Marion Ohio. this good old commonwealth after a will hear some plain words when the few days in New York found that the jazzing and pealm-reading on deckdominant voice with Senator Wirfinancial and commercial interests of steamers in tropical seas the over
ren G. Harding when he becomes are anticipating still further declines. and stern realities are to be faced. President, is in progress in Ohio and rages about the person of Governor-elect Harry L. Davis. In Ohio, it is elect Harry L. Davis. The Ohio, it is a few months good Ohio farms would be bringing \$50 or \$60 an acre, where they have been bringing far more of a patronage matter than \$250 or \$200. The man with dolarything else and ramifies into organization control. This is the real meaning of the wrestling over the legislative organization. It has been the order of the day. Our friend, calculated, for some reason to this having been steamrollered on Novemperson unknown, that Davis is not ber 2, takes a rather gloomy view of strong enough to be his own master the situation, no doubt, but then he and that whoever possesses the whip brought back news that they have a what was what The iteraty-wreck hand in the general assembly can practical moretorium in nearly all ing element in Ohio never was year rule him with ease. Republican parts of South America these days, strong, before the campaign, being State Chairman George H. Clark, a thing not much noted in the cable confined to editors like Charles L. Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith, despatches. The sugar of Cuba can-Knight, of Akron, who had to defend waiter F. Brown, of Toledo, and land not move for the same reason and himself on his loyalty record and tional Committeeman Rud K. Hy-Cuba has had a moratorium for radical aliens in Cleveland and other it seems, gentle readers, that all of beef and pork producers have just the Ohio Republicans seem to lave prothem fell outside the breastworks. Same trouble. A few weeks are not learne bearings and the breastworks. weeks. The wool, wheat, tobacco, same trouble. A tew weeks ago ut league fearings, notwithstanding the is that there is a referendum in Chio economic pressure that brings crime, these folks laughed at idealism and campaign. Nearly all of the influthese exteemed gentlemen have been prayed for protection against foreign ential Republican newspapers are whipped till the blood is in their entanglements. Now they are suit pro-league, or rather were. Some boots. When desertions ceased, free! Yes, and going broke! The now are slow about coming back but Smith and Treasurer of State R. W. other day half a dozen banks in one they are getting mighty friendly to-Archer were the only state officers state were closed because of the ward the news from the actual league left who were willing to stick. Even wheat situation and if there is no sessions and sort of assuming that Brown, who was a valiant help two help there will be no trouble in fair sooner or later America will be in. Ohio, Mark that down!

the organization and having the last ters. Steubenville. too, wanted a tion that they will get next to what word with the Governor, but even change and indicated it by a heavy is going on has made the for-nosed that is big. If the coterie back of majority. It has it brought prompt-politicians annious for action, before The LaBelle Iron Works gave the party is driven to it, by heck. Senate Clerk William E. Malley or-ganizes the senate, this will mean them (the workers) the change de that former State Chairman Harry sired by laying off 1,000 men and When every other form of amuse-M. Daugherty can laugh at his ene-the secular press of that locality an-mies. The senate control means con-nounces it is a hard blow to the iron Bill Durbin, Democratic state chair-

ness of all sorts, except bankruptev

When business demands, it gets and business is likely soon to the its demand. Elihu Root may be p.c. day in court. Legally, there seems terted by the anti-saloon league in to be no remedy even if the charges Westerville and those responsible in are true, but an easy way would be the normally Democratic counties to ignore him. Never tell him it that went two to one Republican. but soner or later the word that he tip that has been held by knowing Republicans in these parts for some weeks and it seems as if they know That movement will grow if the pub-Along with other industrial cenlic thinks that being out is costing A
long with other industrial cenleaf money and business. That no-

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man. And Bill is willing to be a football for the festively inclined. Where roy's kite, which was some high, let The remedy that has never been either. In Columbus the principal storm center, although a late years of the bas become as mild as a June zehhyr draw the line at compulsory wors. gangs. Lead, lots of it, makes good, the police. How is it in your town?

"Wild Bill" no longer fits for Hol. The laws might work in Pennsyl. psychological, but the effect is just the reasons for the same as if there were real caus- would doubtless be found that they has become as mild as a June zelflyr as for leak of confidence. Doubt has depended mon foreign business in "Wild Bill" no longer fits for Ho. caused stagnation. We have the one way or another. So long as nly vania, but never in this state. They raw material to sell, but foreign nather producers of foods were hit, the tions cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the sell. The Hammer is wielded in other places and there will on no cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase them without industrial workers might laugh at the cannot purchase the at this season by Dwight Matchette steps toward slavery in Ohio. That mo attempt is likely to be made in strongly of being the mouthpieca of certain cantankerous Fourth district behind the door or over the celements. The cause of complete. not definitely set out but it seems to be that it was because the Democrats lost. And they don't blame Bill That is a surprising state of axirs. Democrat; lost everywhere and have same sort of national protective fire-gone thru it without losing their piece. It puts the fear of the wrath tempers. Durbin did everything to come into the oppressive lawmak-possible for a man to do. If the complain was on the ground of mixing up in fourth district pre-primary atfairs, there is ground for complaint. Matchett also complaint about the waves which are running now in sev-failure of the committee to throw off eral states. Cleveland, too, began one J. Lendall Williams, accused in the Ohio crusade when things were

> state commune meetings, for instance. position on the part of Ohio lawninkers to imitate the proposal of Senahim, but the reason that no one wants to spend money on propagar-gangs around towns. Nor does it da for a state act of similar nature seem that it is a matter of hurrer or

From what has been learned it looks

like an open and shut case against

him, but then he is entitled to his

The laws might work in Pennsyl erendum. Seems, too, as if it would not be a bad idea if the people who objected to arbitrary action of Congress bestirred themselves for the same sort of national protective fire-

Ohio seems to have had a big hand in starting the crusade against crime eral states. Cleveland, too, began the high court of Democracy of hot for officials because of past intreachery. That doubtless will be dulgence. One measures accurately teached in good time and Williams the public reaction against the bancompelled to answer and show cause ditry pests by the attitude of Chi-As before said, the public shows signs of wanting an end of pandering to crime. At present it seems to be going to extremes and laws like the indeterminate sentence act are in danger because of the extremist tendency. Next there will be suspended sentence law. Strangely There seems to be but little dis- enough, it is less likely to be paroled prisoners than those who have suspended sentences who make trou-ble. The Ohio institute for public effor A. B. Cummins, of Iowa, for local ble. The Ohio institute for public efanti-strike legislation to fill out the ficiency has recently pointed to the program of the kind of national pro- fact that there is no consolidated paposal. Governor Henry J. Allen, of role system that embraces the sus-Kansas, discussed his scheme of in-dustrial courts in Cincinnat, recent- so far as the robber, burglar and ly and many business men cheered gun pest, are concerned, is to be traced to officials who allow these

and this measure might-likely but just pure cussedness. Add to medicine for certain diseases. would-be knocked higher than Gil- this a desire to live without working | doesn't hurt to look up known crook;



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· WASHINGTON- (By Associated fress) - The negro population of Baltimore is 108,390, the census buteau announced Saturday. The to tal white population is 625.074. The negro population of Cincinnati

was manounced by the buyeau as 29,-636, an increase of 9.997 or 50.9 per cent in the past decade. The total white population was 271,549, an increase of 27,621, or 8 per cent. The negro population of Louisille, Ky., decreased 404 or onetenth of one per cent during the decade, the negroes in the city this year totaling 40,118. The white population was 194,737, an increase of 11,347 or 6.2 per cent. Chinese, Japanese, Indians and \$150 per gallon THE OTTAWA PAINT CO.

thers in Baltimore numbered 862,

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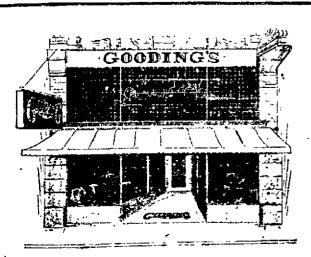
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Back in 1881 Main street was a muddy pike, the west side

from High to North streets a high bank, upon which reposed the majestic homesleads of Dr. Wm. II. Harper, Branson Perry Holmes and Isaac Satterwaite, and from whose front door steps one could look across to Lima's only sky scrapper, just erected at that time, the Crouse Block, towering in its "bricky" elegance far and above the remaining frame buildings that fined Main street from North street to the Square. In this new Crouse building "The House of Gooding" had its start and still remains. The Court House was up one story-construction of the Faurot Block had just begun and the old Burnett House, Lima's famous hostelry in those days, stood at the present site of the Norval Hotel, and up and down through the center of Main street ran Ben Faurot's one horse car. About 7000 people inhabited our fair village at that time and to this populace Jim Langan dispensed groceries at the present site of the City Bank corner. J. C. Thompson, Hexter Bros., and W. W. Williams sold Dry Goods and Notions, and Boots and Shoes could be purchased at Henry Neice's, at W. L. Walt's, at Roger's and at Gooding's. There were no daily papers in those days, but the news of the time came in weekly doses as printed by the "Republican," "Gazette," "Times" and "Democrat." Lima's leading industries then were the C. H. & D. shops and the Paper Mill. The present Locomolive Works is the out-growth of the old Agerter-Carnes Company, then making locomotives in the present site of the East Iron Machine Company. Tima had no Water Works in those days; oil had not been discovered. Lima's oldest and best shoe store started away back there in 1881 and this week celebrates its 39th birthday, by setting aside the enfire week in which all thought of cost and profit is abandoned in an unprecedented value giving event.



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GERMANY DEFIANT OF LEAGUE

Letter by Dernberg Stirs Assembly at Geneva

'NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR' \$5.25 and \$6 per ton.

itania, He Says

beig's defiant letter to Foreign Min-jat \$35,000. ister Puerrydon, of Argentine, in gates to the league of nations assem- Cochim escaped injuries,

binnery to formal demand for Ger-) bein Philips. Frankfort, Ind., and man; s immediate collaboration to the Miss Bertha Conaway, Belphes; Osloague. If this demand should be made, the temper of certain representatives already as shown that Cloyd Wilder and Miss Annie Pearson; Methodizi parsonage. They will live Ecutatives already as shown that Cloyd Wilder and Miss Mildrell Me. there was be danker of serious dist Churc, Harley Miller, Anglaize-to and

After declaring that he could not romemu the sinking of the in itania "without distoyalty to my country"; State day was observed here by that "we are withing to proce that; party and donce given former studin proportion, nor kind, worse north more crincipal than those used by our NAS What the steel your resemble countries and Mrs. Lee Edversaries" and that Germany Counti deal of the home of his "neither so ke excuse for asks for prother) pornts in Ausonia where giveners from others or ourselves", they had gone to spend Thanksgiv Deruberg good real that the pustice is they like was run down by an autoto reign in the ecque, a statement; muct be must the aff belligerents ! were are era; that all belonged to the had testified that he had been given old system; that all aspect to the same your end effects, and consequently must bear the same burden.

PERSONAL BITTERNESS. Dernberg further demanded that the league should scrutinize all con- | Patrolman Hertel when he arrested demnatory judgment of Germany contained in the treaty of Versailles, taking occasion to intimate that Premier Clemenceau preceded in working off his personal bitterness the divorce case of James A. Robinng inst Germany under the clock of son vs. Clara G. Robinson

The writer prefaced his letter by saying the Argentinian was the "hirst to stress so sincerely and energetically the necessity that the League shall comprise all the great powers." and that Pherrydon also was the "only one to find encouraging words in corrying out the treaty." CRITICIZES LEAGUE WORK

present league structure a fitting inmen," he wrote. "The majority of Perpetuation of Pilgrim Ideals." those in the conference, do, however, bolleve in the possibility of its per- Marys, and Abble Lux Jay-co, Indi-fection" and, were plained in Cleveland.

involves Cormany, Dernburg said:

hurl, not so much perhaps because Two Lun of the economic and financial stipu lations of the treaty, so an secount of there stipulations are made, where in the German people are branded Hinton at a Roma McCabe, local the with the stigma of moral unworth-

"Because of these offensive, onesided statements, which have not iter charge naming sloo as the been approved in any impartial amount forum, they are unbearable for the Kramer by Monster cheatical peo-German people and destroy at the ple, outset the spirit and good will without wirel, the league cannot thrive."

Sweden submitted to the league Saturday for natification, two treaties with the United States.

fight, the league's first commission the hyes and property. The lines read side of the decision to recommend of the used in supplying reconsidered its decision to recommend that no amendments be made be improperly guarded. to the coverant at this system, and decided to recommend appointment of a sub-to-amittee to consider the que, tion of attempts.

The third commission took up the amendment to the draft for an intetnational infunal of justice, providing that the latter be devided into two sections, one for labor and the other for general cases

JOHN B. STRATTON DIES AT HOME HERE SATURDAY groom's mother, Mrs E t. Odenwel-

John B. Stratton, 63, ill two weeks. died Saturday afternoon at his home 1755 S. Mara-st, of pneumonia. He was a retired farmer, born in Au-

The widow, three sons and a caughter and two sterchildren survive. Funeral services will be, held Johnson of the infilmary had come Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Third- to Delphos to get the man, but meet at mission," The Rev. S. L. Wingert will officiate. Interment will be at iy aynesnebi.

FORMER LIMA WOMAN DIES. information received in Jama Sachrwhich for the past 36 years has been ing. her home. The husband and three sons survive. She had been ill some

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The budy runy ba brought to Lima for burist.

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LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

WAPAKONETA - Because of car threatened destruction. shoringe coal company with which city has contract to furnish coal for other company with coal at from vember 39.

WAPARONETA - By terms of i Can't Condemn Sinking of Lus- will of their sister, Mrs. George getting money under false pretense, Sheets of Troy, Misses Ada and Jon- Sidney Kramer remains in the Pitts-"nie Whitaker of this city will receive GENEVA - Dr. Bernard Dern- income for former's estate, estimated on a criminal charge involving

WAPAKONETA - Crossing gates which the former declared that Ger- at Aughaizest, here presented H. J. theatrical manager, who expected to lar to those working to destroy colmany refused to accept any greater Cochlin, driver of Boston bakery responsibility for the war than the truck, from running in front of B. hurgh charge must first be cleared, autocratic control of industry, Samallies, was the chief topic of conversa- it O, train. Truck became unmantion Saturday night among the dele- ageable. Gates' snapped off, but

> VAN WERT-Matriage fromse Miss Margaret Ann Davies, Venedo-

VAN WERT-The annual Ohio the means and measures used by jendy and alumin by members of the

> MAN WEBT-May Comp. five mobile and suffered internal injurie.

AAN WERT - After his mother permission to sign his father's name to a check, Cleon Lee, charged with forgery, was found not guilty in common pleas court. Lee is still held or the charge of assiult and battery,

VAN WERT-Henry G. Craft of Delphos was jailed on stitutory charges following his terminary in the had barricaded himself.

ST. MARYS .- Contract for the St. Marys armory was awarded at the state adjutant's office to William F Brodbook, of St. Marys, at his bid of

NAN V. ERT -Thirty members of the Targementy Medical as original a cabin in the hills. in recognition of Germany's loyalty attended the annual conference here, formed the program. The following Buers were elected. President, D. He then launched into a criticism H. Richardson, Celmer, vice-presiof the present home work of the dent, I, M Otis, Celina; secretary-"Few will consider the treasurer, M. L. Downing, Rockford,

strument to attend fulfilmen of its cach will be given by the Isage Van sublime task of securing price on Werl chapter of the D. A. R. for the twice. One bullet pierced each of earth that the cooperation of all best essay by school children on The Hollingsworth's arms. Weakened by

ST. MARYS .- William Gross, St. In elseus, ing the relation of the where Mis: Lay was employed treaty to the league, in ro far as it They will be a St. Marys. Harvey Hogemer and Helen Dickr "The German people are deeply both of St Marys, were married at Zion Lutheran parconage. They will St. Rita's Guild Shower is

ST. MARAS .- For the burne of of of the assertions upon which most petting Sidney Kretice, non-resident of the Pittsburgh Johce, Sheriff Oraatre manager, left for Pittsburgh. Kramer is charged with false pre tense in a tring tunds amounting to has been filed against

cetor has been instructed by come if to investigate reports that certain | high tension lines of the North West- part of the donation ern Oldo Light company on South As the result of Argentina's strong Main-st, in this city are endangering current to factories and are said to

> DELPHOS - Word has been re crived by Delphos relatives and friends of Miss Mary Bockman daughter of Mr and Mrs J H. Beck man of East Eighth-st, telling of her to George W. Smith at matriage

Poetland, Oregon DELPHOS - Arnold Odenweller comig clothing merchant of this edy was united in marriage with Miss Catherine M. Kelley, of Detroit, at mouths St. Beauthot's church in that city, Senera-co. They will make their home with the

DELPHOS - Si Wade burneaded himself in an outhouse in South Delphos Tuesday atternoon and threatened to "brain" the others when they sought to take him back to the Vall Werts o infirmacy from which he had escaped Superintendent ing with territainee, called shoralf PENNSYLVANIA CHANGES

RENTOX - Miss Matte Born and Raicy, Cincipnati, who was enjout? Mrs. Allan I. Williams, 78, died here to visit, were slightly injured Friday in Olean, N. Y., according to in a wrick of a Big Four passenger frain at West Liberty, when the day. She was born in Lima. She re- train ran into an open switch and sided at 793 W. Sullivan-st, Olean, crashed imo a freight train on a sid-

> KENTON - Equipment has been donated for tive rooms of a new tea- [been leaving here at 9:35 will now room addition being erected at Me-Kitrick Hospital,

KENTON - Married: Miss Anna Charles Raymond Kidd, Columbus. | leave at 3:15.

RENTON - New chemical equipment of the fire department made it GOMPERS HITS AT possible to quickly extinguish a fire in the Lintz drug store and save a north side business block here from

KENTON - Dr. Charles C. Kohl, consumption at municipal power- of the state normal school at Bowlbouse at 4:95 per ton is unable to ing Green, O., will speak before the do so. City is now supplied by an-I chamber of commerce here on No-

> ST. MARYS - Wanted in St Marys and Minster on charges of burgh jail, his bond fixed at \$1,000 gambling or false pretense, fellowing a visit on the part of Sheriff Ora Hinton and Roma McCabe, local the statement saysr.

ST. MARYS - Homer Rice, Nep-Center-tp. Mercer-co. LeRoy Beale Methodist parsonage. They will live in St. Marys. Holland W. Hardin, up an industrial oligarchy, according army veteran of the Philippines, and to Compers, "lound great encour-Siberia, and LeVaun Lehman, both of St. Marys, were married by Rev. dence. They will locate in St. Marys,

BY FUGITIVE

West Virginian Fights from Cabin, Until Wounded

BLUEFIELD, W. Va .- Henry Holmgsworth, 45, accused of many local under police guard after a battle with deputy sheriffs who accomplished

Hollingsworth was shot thru both erms in a seige of a cabin in which

Deputy sheriffs obtained a war iant and went on a hunt for Hollingsworth. They met him on a lonely country tond near this city and a battle followed.

Sheriff Bennett fell seriously wounded and Hollingsworth fled into

The officers telephoned for re-in forcements, and ten heavily armed officers rushed to the scene.

Scores of shots were fired into the cabin, Hollingsworth returning butlet for bullet. Finally, Deputy Sheriff White caught a glimpse of the fugitive behind a shutter and fired twice. One bullet pierced each of loss of blood, he collapsed and offiters entered the cabin and captured

Great Success.

St. Rita's Guild scored heavily in theatried promoter, now is custody the success of their annual fruit shower and donation week for St. Rita's hospital

Among the things received were cons of fruit sufficient to fill the fruit. cellar at the hospital until the coming of ripe fruits lext year. Donations came from every hand. Merchants of the city were most gener- thy Topeka, Kas., man was found ous in their denations, many giving DELPHOS - The city service disleven beyond the greatest expectancy Many Thanksgiving gifts were a

St. Rita's hospital has recently been given recognition by the American College of Surgeons, the greatest honor any such an institution can claim. It places the local hospi-(a) among the best in the country,

HARROD WOMAN DIES

AT CITY HOSPITAL Mrs. thee M. Kurtz, 66, wife of Henry Kurtz, Harroll, died Saturday afternoon at the City Hespital, Death fellowed an operation for gall stones. She had been in ill health for six Mrs Kuttz was born in

Surviving are the husband, three ons, C. H. Kurtz, Lima, F. F. Kurtz, living near Lima and O. M. Kurtz, ciation here Saturday at the teacher's Harrod and a daughter, Miss Minnie contention, Beliaire was selected for Kurtz, home.

Fourtral services will be held Mon day at 2 o'clock at Salem church, bear Westminster, Interment will be in Salem cemetery.

TIME, ADDS NEW TRAIN Announcement was made by lo-Paul Drumm, of this city, and E. M. cai Pennsylvania railroad officials Saturday that starting today a new Charlotte Schrimp, 28, 728 Fairviewtrain will be run from New York to late. thleago, leaving tima at 2:50 in the afternoon

> A new schedule which goes into effect today changes the time of three passenger trains passing thru this Helen Heath, 22, teacher, both of

The east bound train which has leave at 9:12. The east bound train now leaving here at 2:52 will leave, starting toda, at 2:35, and the west bound train which has been leaving The greatest Christmas novelty Kathryn Bradley, Kenton, and the local station at 3:37, will now

IN BRIEF HARDING

Puts the President-Elect in Autocratic Class

SEES BLOW AIMED AT LABOR!

Movement on to Crush Workers, He Declares

WASHINGTON - President-elect Harding is a member of a Marion, Ohio, employers' association, simibring their man along. The Pitts- lective bargaining and bring about uel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged in tune and Anna Stoner, St. Marys, an editorial in an issue of the Fedwere married at the St. Marys Bap- crationist, official publication of or-By some it was interpreted as pre- in regrammed to the following. Wir. fist parsonage. They will have in ganized labor made mablic. Satur-

> These employers' associations, which have been waiting years to set agement in the election results in Heriert Walker at the latter's resi- general." Therefore, Compers argues, "fears may be expressed properly," whether these employers will receive "official encouragement."

"But if reaction considers the election as a mandate to destroy human freedom, It is mistaken and will discover its mistake," Compers

EDITORIALS QUOTED

Gompers called attention to postelection editorials published by a well-known daily financial newspaper in New York and other newspapers.

The financial newspaper editorial, robberies, and of a bank robbery in as quoted by Gompers, called for Washington, is in a hospital here amendments to the "unprincipled Claylon act, exempting the American Federation of Labor and unions genetally, from operation of the antitrust law." An editorial in the Hearst newspapers called for extension of the territory of the United States straight south to the Panama canal. Compers said.

These editorials and the issuance of several injunctions against strikers are held up by Compers as mdicative of "" nat may be assumed is the plan and the scheme of reac-

WORKERS ADVAME.

"However," Gompes, warned, "it is one thing to plan and another to excente. The dicam of a great oligarchy of employers long has been in the minds of those who now speak evaluantly. They have long waited for a day in which the workers would be helpless and without organization of their own. Despite this hope, the their strength, constantly enlarge their organization, constantly advanced the concepts of democracy is

"This is not the hour for turning backward. This is not the hour for autocratic triumphs. This is not the hour for destruction of progress, nor will that hour ever come.

"The political victory for reaction was not a mandate for destruction. The American people have not debauched their ideals nor destroyed the honor "

ARIZONA MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING FATHER

PHOENIX, Anz -Cries of pain from the lungs of Thomas Check were heard through the apartment building the night before the wealdeid, Emil S. Galster testified Satride at the preliminary hearing of Victor Check and his wife, Belle,

Victor Check is charged with murdering his father. Bruises and discolorations found on the elder Check's body after death caused the

Galster occupied the apartment adjacent to the one in which the Checks lived. He testified Saturday he beard noises the night of the alleged murder, indicating the aged man was being beaten.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EASTERN OHIO TEACHERS EAST LIVERPOOL, O-E C.

Peiock, superintendent of the Monroe-co schools, was elected president of the Eastern Ohio Teachers' Assothe 1921 convention.

Miss Mary McDonald, Zanesville, was elected vice-president; Miss Jesephine Hammond, Steubenville, was elected sceretary and G. A. Lanlan, Jewett, was elected treasurer,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clitford W. Sineff, 27, construction work, 1202 S. Main-st. and

N. Main-st and Lulu V. Keller, 26,7 clerk, 600 E. North. Carter Blunden, 22, machinist, and

Lafayette, Perry W. Bert, Lewis, 40, englneer, Huntington, Ind., and Anna Elizabeth Stertler, 40, Delphos.

BUBBLE BOOKS the year for children. Ask about them at Victrola Dept

WORLD NEWS

CINCINNATI. - First National Bank buys, for stockholders. Cin cinnat! Speedway and 328 acres occupied by it for \$81,000.

CLEVELAND .- A jury composed of eight women and four men returned a verdict of guilty against negro defendant charged with man slaughter and court orders life sent-

SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo,-Brakeman Horace Johnson, Lockland, Ohio, . 1-Four passenger train in which twen up Akron, ty-three were injured

CUYAHOGA Falls, O .- Burns reeived by Irene, 6, and Raymond McKitrick 4, in explosion caused by

father pouring kerosene into stove to start fire, prove fatal. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Form-

AKRON.-Nearly one hundred arrests made in raids on city's ques mits responsibility for wreck of Big tionable resorts in crusade to cle

ordered to increase intra-state rates

to same level as interstate rates. HARRISBURG, Pa.--Official vote count in Pennsylvania gives Harding plurality over Cox of 715,013. MARSHFIELD, Oregon. - Loyal

or Mayor Edmond A. Back, sent-enced to five years on each of twen-tv-three charges, charging misappro-tv-three charges, charging misappro-tv-three of public fords

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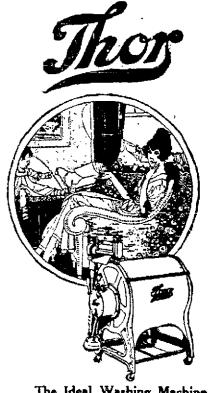
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Party Leaders Start Work For PLAN OUTLANED New Regime

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. gressional Action WASHINGTON - Determined to give the country a demonstration of governmental efficiency. Republican leaders in congress plan to map out within the next few weeks the entire special session gets under way. legislative program which they hope

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Senator Lodge, Republican leader of as are deemed needful. the senate and Senator Penrose, ti- COMMITTEE WORK nance committee chairman, at Philadelphia, there will be a series of meetings of Republican leaders here, which are expected to result in formulation of the program.

worked out, is: 1-Limit the short session begin-HELD ning December 6, to appropriation

2-Put all the major committees the big problems the Republicans expact to solve when they take con-

2-Present bills covering these problems in rapid fire order after the

Harding will be conferred with, to special session fol- and congressional leaders said every bers of the St. Rita's Guild whose lowing President-elect Harding's in- effort will be made to have the legis- hearty cooperation made the fruit auguration on March 4, it was learned lative and executive branches of the shower to successful. The Sisters of government cooperate to the fullest Mercy, St. Rita's Hospital. Following the conference Saturday extent in working out such changes

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Among the problems on which the committee will be put to work during the short session are these: Tariff and tax revision; immigra-

isation of government departments; agricultural; labor and railroads. The general plan, as tentatively Congessional leaders said it will be impossible to make absolutely def-

inite plans until they know more and later ordered all the volunteer about Harding's plans with respect to peace and the proposed associa-Leaders Meet and Map Out Con- to work during the short session on tion of nations. Many law makers favor immediate action on domestic questions, letting the action wait until home problems have been solved.

A CARD OF THANKS

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> Reports from some quarters al ege that members of the "black and tana" at tibe point of revolvers, prevented the fire fighters operations helpers away from this scene.

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NATIONAL GUARD EXAMS TO BE HELD DEC. 13

COLUMBUS .- Preliminary physic- be held May 1. il and mental examinations will be held here December 13 and 14, to select three candidates from the Ohio national guard to take examination for West Point, it was announced First Baptist church Sunday night, Saturday, by Adjutant General Lay-

December 13, and applications are iumbus, Ohio.

to be in the adjutant general's hands on or before December #. The West Point examination will

EVANGELIST COMING

Evangeliat Swift will open a series of evangelistic meetings in the December 5.

WOODLAND FRAGRANCE pre-Competitors are to report at the fume nowder, \$5c, postpaid. adjutant general's office at 19 a. m., Clung Co., 180 E. Long Street.

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OHIO STATE TO PLAY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NEW YEAR'S DAY ON PACIFIC COAST—ALLEGED BALL CROOKS SEE RAY OF HOPE MIDSHIPMEN PROVE TROOP 1 BOY SCOUT VETERANS WHO ARE EXPECTED TO PUT IN STRONG BID FOR SEMI-PRO HONORS IN LIMA LEGION TEAM IS TO

THEIR SUPREMACY OF U.S. SCHOOLS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK - Once back in the year 0002, some wise philosopher said that a straight line was the shortest way between

Saturday afternoon in front of 40,000 flower-bedecked, furclad spectators, the Navy proved that the old rule had lost none of its veracity.

The Navy beat the Army 7 to θ in their 23rd battle.

Ben Gund Koehler, a 21-year-old boy of 158 pounds from Geneva, Neb., scored the touchdown that gave the Midshipmen victory and evened the count with the Army of 11 games to 11 in a 30-year period.

The line of young admirals opened holes in the heavy Army defense that a fleet of motor trucks could have driven thru.

And thru the holes that the young husky midshipmen opened, the spectacular young Koehler plunged for a touchdown.

Secretary Baker, General Per-1. ficers of the army were there on the But the middles were satisfied. started. .

mials of the pavy, with their arms a touchdown. crowded with gift tape, were there CAPT, EWENS LAST to see the glorious triumph of the Captuin Eddie Ewen, of Ports-

Navy over the Army, BIG MOGULS THERE

classed as neutrals, were there, sit- east, for 15-yard losses. ting in the gray shadows that setto see the better team win.

The better won-all agreed,

For two long periods fought in the Navy territory; thru 30 min- eral Neville, of the Freach Army, utes of battle, fought in the shadow was an Army rooter. of their own goal posts, the Navy The Navy was there and he do. team caused its blue-blanketed goat a hundred totles or more up and on the side lines to bleat with anx-down the side lines, dragged by two

bitterly fought battle, the Army out over victory. maneuvered the Navy. For 37 and a half minutes of a man-to-man confilet, the Navy stands were mouning -"Can they hold against it?" COMES LIKE A BOLT

Then suddenly, in the dying minutes of third quarter, as a belt from the dusk that was gathering over the crowded grand stands, the Navy punch was loosed.

The midshipmen took the ball in the mid-field.

Twenty-year-old Vincent Paul Conroy, of Ogden, Utah, and the youthful Koehler, broke thru the holes that gallant line opened for Army yards and yards. The Army defense collersed.

Up in the stands where the grayclad cadets were gritting their feeth until their jaws hurt with exhortation - "Hold em, Army!" - down Cruise for Hamilton, on the field where trainers were running out, dashing cold water in the faces of the faltering young gener- Smythe. als, all over the hig hollow filled with humanity, the hunch spread that the Army was gone.

The Army was gone. CRISS-CROSS PLAY WORKS

A criss-cross play on the 12-yard line worked. Early in the final peried Conroy, the Ogden boy, whose paught coal beaver's, took a pass from center, feinted a run to the left, passed the ball to Ben Gund Rochler and he squirmed thru tho Army line for a touchdown.

Mr. Clyde King, he of the educated too made the count 7 to 0 with a perfect goal from touchdown,

The game was over then,

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zhing and the striped and braided of led like a sure second touchdown

The cadets but their lives and fuside lines to see the brilliant Walter ture on French. But he was a mark-Edward French, the Army tank of ed man from the first to the last Morristown, N. J., stopped before he whistle. He did get away for varying runs from ten to 30 yards but Secretary Daniels and all the ad- never-when those runs would mean

mouth, N. H., covered himself with glory in the last game he will play William G. McAdoe, Herbert Hoo- for the Navy. He was a mass of ver, J. P. Morgan, Judge Landle, su- flying legs and arms in the midst of preme head of organized baseball the Army interference, and three and five state governors, the cream times he threw &the great French, of New York society who might be the second best point scorer of the

The great here of Verdun, Gen-

crazy midshipmen who forget the For two periods and a half of a feelings of the goat in their gloating

-	анму		NAVY
5	White	r. o.	Ewen
1	Mulligan	r. I.	King
	Breidster	r. g.	Moore
-	Greene	e.	Larson
1	Clark	1. g	Wiikle
7	Davidson	1. t.	Bolles
-	Storek	l. e.	Parr
į	Wllhide	զ, հ.	Conroy
, [Lawrence	t. hb.	McKee
į	Smythe	r, hb.	Koehler
ı	French	f. b.	Hamilton
٠ļ	Score by	quarters:	
٠!	Navy	0	0 77
- 1			

Goal from touchdown: King Substitutions: Navy-Eimers for Larson; Wat-

Army -- L. J. Storck for Mulligan;

Ebersole for Lawrence; Richards for

Head Linesman -- Carl Marshall, of Harvard

hands resembled those of a dread-LCCAL TEAM

were defeated in their first out-of-ceived by his physical appearance, town guests of the season by the taf- Tho long a member of The Arts. ayette city team by a score of 28 to Dartmouth's club of soft-handed un-

Conroy, by two fumbles on the lows: Rocder and Gilmore, forwards: moment, the professors are still disArmy's ten-yard line later in the Fisher and Armstrong, guards, and consing him as one of the puzzles that bob up once in every generation fourth period, prevented what seem- Cousins, center, that bob up once in every generation

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1	i ine jine-up.				Music gives a new punch to Chining-
-	ARMY			NAVY	ham's football tacties.
	White	r. o.		Ewen	In addition to being a writer for
1	Mulligan	r. 1.		King	magazines and newspapers and hav- ing a one-act play now travelling on
	Breidster	r. g.		Moore	
_	Greens	C.		Larson	musician of no mean ability. He
1	Clark	1. g.		Wilkle	has been assistant to the professor
7	Davidson	1. t.		Bolles	of music at Dartmouth, playing the big organ in Rollins Chapel. He
-	Storck	l. e.		Parr	
Į	Wllhide	q, b.		Conroy	l "
,	Lawrence	t. bb.		McKee	fornia.
į	Smythe	r. hb.		Koehler	MEMBER OF GLEES As a member of the Dar(mouth)
:	French	f. b.		Hamilton	Glee Club the Texas wizard has sung
٠ļ	Score by qua-	rters:		i	his way over a good deal of country.
١.	Navy		()	0 77	and as a composer has contributed
. 1	Auren		n	0 0 0	various bits to college and town en-

Touchdown: Kachler,

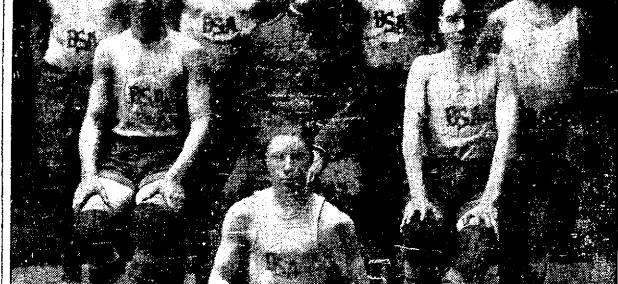
ters for Couray; Naves for McKee;

Officials: Referee - Al Sharpe

Umpire - Fred Murphy, of Yale.

Field Judge - Evans of Williams.

18 The score at the end of the first dergraduate poets, musicians, ar-half stood 20 to 5 in favor of Lof-tist and writers, and also a member



Upper row-left to right-DeVoe, guard; Gilmore, forward; Roeder, forward; Hall, guard. Middle row: Correll, center; Prentiss A. Lawrence, scoutmaster and coach; Garner, guard and center; Armstrong, captain, forward.

sters who are expected to make a blg only lost 7.

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western newspapers with war cor-

reer by translating Latin poetry into

English and arthrishing the aca-

demic highlrows who had been de-

of Round Robin, a senior literary so

Here's a semi-pro team of young- ing together, and in the past three; season. years they have won 36 games and

the fourth year they bave been play- but will not play under that title this cerville.

Teams desiring games should get in touch with T. C. Gardner, 608 S

A few weeks ago they decided to West-st. They are anxious to book showing the coming season. This is call themselves the "Lima heads", a game with Spencerville Hi at Spen-

DARTMOUTH'S CENTER A 'MUSICAL PLAYER'

HANOVER, N. H. - "Texas Bill" to upset all laboratory done Cunningham, crack centre of the IS NOTED RIDER Dartmouth College eleven, is known as "the musical football player." of activities is that he is a rider. When off the gridiron Cuming-ham plays the piano and writes music as part of his toothall training, and ladies at the A. E. F. horse Music gives a new punch to Cunning-show at Lemans, and on "Jerry," ham's football tactics.

General Pershing's horse, carried off ham's football tactics.

In addition to being a writer for the honors in the half-mile race for muguzines and newspapers and hav-ing a one-act play now travelling on From the tim From the time that he broke into the Kelth circuit, Cunningham is a the limelight as a football player last musician of no mean ability. He year Cunningham has claimed a good has been assistant to the professor deal of attention from gridiron enof music at Dartmouth, playing the thuslasts, and since his great play big organ in Rollins Chapel. He against Alexander, of Syracuse, a also gives recitals in many cities of few weeks ago his name has been his native state of Texas and in Cali- prominently mentioned for all-American honors. "Texas Bill" is twenty-four years old, stands five feet ten

As a member of the Darfmonth inches in his football shoes, and

Glee Club the Texas wizard has sung weighs 177 pounds. **BOSTON ELEVEN** UNDEFEATED

THRU YEAR Bill, however, is inclined to its football season Saturday undethink that "Honey Fray for the leated. The team disbanded after Lights to Go Out." which he sold whipping deorgetown Saturday 30 to to Irvin Berlin, was a better song.

0 before a crowd of 15,000. Georgetown was forced to resort While serving with the A. E. F., in France Cumaingham supplied Southo punting and had difficulty even in Donelly 9 that department, because of the fue-Anderson respondence, which gave him a high ulty of the Boston forwards for rating as a keen observed with a line breaking kicks. The brilliant forsense of selection and discrimination and ability to paint word pictures of patrick to his ends featured Boston's

the sort, for which his idol, Richard Play. Boston scored in the first period M. Johnson
on a 35-yard pass. Fitzpatrick to
Urbana. Fitzpatrick scored a drop Bible Harding Davis, was famous. Las ummer he made a thrilling trip into lexico, where he interviewed Presi- Urbana, dent Obregon for a group of newskick in the second quarter. Three touchdowns were scored in the final Hilgendorf Cunningham began his literary ca- period.

How They Stand In Bowling

Here's the standing of individua

players in the Broadway Alle	ey Bowl-
Player Games Johnson	Average
Johnson	183
Starrett	183
Patton 12	180
McFarland 6	179
	179
Bilss	177
Heffner 9	176
McClellan 3	176
Thedrick	175
Goodrich9	175
Schroeder 3	175
King	175
Alignire	175
Schockency	174
Dyke	174
M. Sealts 15	173
O. Miller Sealts15	172
Gloze	172
Kailers	170
Willit	170
Hanna	169
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	167
E. Sealts	166
Barrington15	165
	165
Schenk	164
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Murphy 3	163

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PLAY TWO GAMES DURING WEEK

With two games scheduled to play this coming week, the American Legion basket ball squad is expected to swing into real action and be in even better shape for their next game here with Mansfield Independents on Dec. 10 than they were for the Milau quintet last Friday night.

Wednesday Manager Costello will take his squad to Celina where they will meet the fast Independent team of that village. On Friday night they will journey to St. Marys.

One of the hardest games of the season with a northwestern Ohio team will be played by the Legion five a week from Wednesday night when they are scheduled to stack up against the strong Kenton Reds at Kenton in a benefit game for the Kenton post of The American Legion. The New York Nationals are

going to invade Ohio the latter part of January and it is the contention CALIFORNIA U. of Costello that during the week of January 23 they will be brought to Lima to play against his quintet.

This game has not been definitely arranged, but it is expected that within a few days Manager Costello the day on which the big game will

Another team of importance which | will play the Legion here in December or January is the Em-Roe five of independent outfit of the Hoosier state. Ralph Stonebreaker, one of the gained a wide distinction for himself while playing with the "Little Giants" of Wabash College, is center of the team and his appearance here should be worthy of a crowd at Memorial Hall equal to that which Memorial Hall equal to that which the best in the west and one of the welcomed Governor Cox here on his best in the country. The only other canıpaign tour.

Costelle is anxious to have more Legion men report for try-outs.

KENTON GIRLS TO PLAY B. B.

KENTON - Basketball fever nas rucks the girls of Kentonu and sevcral teams of the bloomer-clad players are likely to be organized here this season. In past seasons girls' teams frequently staged games preliminary to the big contests by the city team. Miss Athena Clara, manager of the girls' team here last winter, will lead a team this year which will play at home and on for-

IS TO PLAY

OHIO STATE University and the University of will have a definite statement and California are the teams that will fight it out in the annual east vs. west football classic here on New Year's day.

The Tournament of Roses Association, under whose auspices the game is held, last night asked the Indianapolis, Ind., the championship University of California to represent the west and it was said at the University that President David Barmore foremost cage players who rows undoubtedly would accept for the university. Ohio State had already accepted an invitation to represent the east,

In inviting California, the football committee of the Tournament of Roses Association said the action had been taken because the eleven was western team to receive consideration was the University of Southern California, it was said.

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FAVOR JUDGE FOR COACH **OF SOUTH**

their basket ball team this season.

Guy Butler, a member of the school board who was named to pick a coach with the assistance of Supt. J. E. Colitas, is undecided just who the man will be. Prof. Collins is out of the city which has delayed. the selection of a coach,

It is known that players are strong in favor of Judge Emmett Jackson, who is being called the "miracle man " across the river for his splendld work in turning out such a successful football team as he did from "green" material He IS EXPERIENCED

Jackson played eight years of basket ball and formerly coached Central. While a player with Kenyon. he was selected as an all-state for ward. His ability is not questioned. Another man is after the coaching job, who is understood to have hid lower than Jackson.

Butler is strong for Jackson. He knows whia kind of a coach he really is and undoubtedly will recognize and uphold him for the basket ball position.

The Judge is not a quitter. He is cessful as it might be. He is always

Capt. Quillen, of the football squad candidates wanted Jackson and that he was the pick of the students. A definite decision is expected to be reached the first part of the week.

ATHLETES TO BE GIVEN **LETTERS**

ed letters is not yet complete, there fellows that will get the coveted let-steady, hard playing of their manag-

earned their letters are: Laughlin, record as the Signals. Dille, Robinson, Harruf, Fritz, Drew, Hunter. Young, Blunk, Mitchell, Ro-this game and will play their hardtroff Taylor, Douglass, Evans, and est.

SOUTH'S LETTER MEN

These men are expected to weather conditions secure letters: Quillen, Ireland, Shaw, Brown, Politier, Smith, Berger, Wein- has been used in other games this gardner, Fanaff, Dally, Williams, year. It is: Pash, Goodrich.

The letters will be presented to E Shiver them as soon as the official record F. Whittios...

of quarters is completed. South has been completely swamp G. Basinger ed by the total scores of their op- R. Garrett ponents against them. South played M. Steiner his season. The nina game defeated Delphos twice They have M. Crohan defeated Delphos twice The League K. Weldy failed to score on any Trolley League K. Weldy Central. The total S Jamison team except Central. The total S Jamiso points are: South—63, Opponent—H. Branz

Central has more than half as PREDICTS SOCIALISTIC many points as their opponents for the past season. They have defeated

missed one goal all season This was in the first game against Bowling Green. His record is: Kicked-12, missed

Central has advanced in the Trolley League from tied for the cellar last year to tled for third place this year. South has remained in the cellar for two years. The Trolley League standing is:

10002 500 Bowling Green1

EASTERN SOUAD DURS WESTERN AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash. - Dartmouth casily defeated Washingtor University here Saturday 28 to 7 n the first east-west football of the sea-

Altho neither team is considered a sectional champion, experts looked on the tray as feed for argument on the merits of football material in the

distant parts of the country.

Washington started the scoring
with a spectacular run by Quarterback Abel in the first period. Robertzon's punt was blocked in Wasnington's 42-yard line and Abel scooped up the ball, broke clear of the scrimmage and sprinted 62 yards for a touchdown. Captain Falk kick-

ed goal.
The easterners held Washington from then, unraveling a dazzling array of plays and formations which

surprised their ardent admirers. Dartmouth scored in the middle of the second period. A series of plunges put the ball on Washington's seven-yard line, where a forward pass over the line, Robertson to Lynch, resulted in a touchdown and Cun-ningham kicked a goal

The Handwerians scored their remaining points in the second hair of the game, their second touchdown resulting from poor punting by the

Washingtonians. Their other two scores, however, resulted from fast end running and strong I'm plunges and which play they had the edge over their Pacific

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meeting Willie Hoppe, world's balka pal of the boys and a real sports claim that he is the only man in the sition with credit. world who has a chance to beat HUNTER A CANDIDATE Hoppe. Horemans who is a Belgian by birth, has displayed his wondersaid Saturday that the basket ball ful skill in his own country, France

FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE TODAY

Two ex-college stars will be seen in action in a game to be played be- breaking up the sy tem. tween the Bluffton Firestones and the Lima Signals, Sund; y.

They are: Fred Kessler, formerly of the Texas Aggies and Bob for merous letter men this year. The Irwing, formerly with the Mario, captain is annually elected. the official record of who have earn- Questions, who is a star tackle. Questions, who is a star tackle.

The Firestones have strengthened are expected to be about twenty-five their line over 50 per cent lately by er who is one of the pulars of the Among the Centralites who have line. The Firestones have as good a

> The Signals are determined to win est. The game was postponed Thanksgiving and a large crowd was disappointed. Both teams claim The game

The Signals' lineup is the same as backs.

SIGNALS C. Smith 1. g. g. b. Patterson r. h. A. Burkholder

the past season. They have defeated two Trolley League teams and tied one. They have scored on every one. They have scored on every Trolley League team except Fostoria. The central has played eight games. The central has played eight games. The dicals, declared that by ousting the legal doors. Teach your little folks all the bld has learned a lesson that may lead Nursery Rhymes of your childhood has learned a lesson that may lead Nursery Rhymes of your childhood has learned a lesson that may lead Nursery Rhymes of your childhood has learned a lesson that may lead Ask shout them at Victoria Dent. An interesting feature of Central's to a Socialistic America four years Ask about them at Victroia Dept. team is that Capt. Blunk has only from now.

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Following the close of the high school football season, fans start picking next year's teams and cap-

Central is in a bad predicament when it comes to losing men. Next year among the regular players there will only be Drew, Hunter, and Mutchell. The pickin of the fans for captain has narrowed down to one man—Mitchell. IS BRAINY PLAYER

He has made an excellent record both this year and last in football. He is the only men on the Central team that played every minute this year. He is an excellent kicker, getting the ball out of danger several times this season at the right mom-

Me is an excellent line plumser and can run the ends. Never playing a spectacular nor a one man game, and has gained much desered respect from his team mates, op-With the expressed purpose of stant, steady playing has been a big feature all scison.

Besides being a star in the backhis efforts with the football squad line billiards champion for fifteen field, he can handle a line position years, Edward Horemans has just like an expert. He has played tackle arrived from Europe. Europeans and guard several quarters this season and has always handled his po

> Hunter, the other likely candidate, has almost as good a record as Mitchell but it is the general opinion that Mitchell would be able to run the team from the backfield easier

than Hunter playin- at end. Mitchell is expected to gain Mitchell is expected to gain a steady position on the hanketbull squad this year. The not playing varsity basketball lest y ar he show ed up good on class teams. The class teams were played late in the season making it almost impossible to shift him to the varsity without

Election of a new captair is ex pected soon at Central, plan, are be ing already made for a big banquet the boys following which the

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The University of Alabama defeated Cale jury investigation weaver pointed eastern and far-western teams for that look very properties. They are completed.

School of Applied Science 40 to 0 to his record in the series as sufficience Saturday. The Clevelanders ent to congret the charges were badly outweighted and in spite EXPECT TO PLAY AGAIN

of a gallant defense were over- other less series are sufficiency by defeating the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges the National High School foothall Retroff and Jamer. Both of these charges are considered.

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The Alabamans mixed passes with trick shifts. After halfback Lenon FIRESTONES and run 20 yards for a score in the re-instatement if they are vindicated their local rivals shelved, negotiation among the expected can live defeated the Wayne f it. Tri-Worthington first period, a 29-yard pass, Stephen- of the charges. son, to Cemons, early in the second Cain quarter, made the southerners' sec- day night to speed up the trials. Auxburger ond score. In this period, an in-Furing tercepted pass gave C the ball on Alabama's ten-y id line, but 100 other matters and scheduled for Case lacked steam to but it over.

Halfback Lenon, of Alabama, scor-AMERICA IN FOUR YEARS it by a series of line plunges which schedule is half out

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MITCHELL IS GIANTS PURCHASE "GOLDIE" RAPP AFTER PAT BASKETBALL FORGES



PLAYERS ARE

games in the world series with Cin cinnati, still say they will be back in uniform before the end of the

urday night expressed confiden-e that his innocence would be established at the trial of the eight baseball players named in tru bills re turned, following the Cook-co grand

other last season stars laying plans for rounding out their baseball careers. These players were counting on Charles A. Comiskey's promise of

The criminal court docket has the national championship. baseball trial buried upder nearly

Judge Robert E. Crowe, newly A. Burkholder ed his 29th touchdown of the season elected prosecuting attorney, who A. Amstutz in the third quarter. The work of will have charge of the cases, said be favored rushing the trivia to give the favored rushing the trivia to give the favored rushing the trivia to give the favored rushing the trivial to give the favored rushing the f tured the fourth period. He ran 42 the besimirched Sox opportunity to yards for a touchdown, and followed cleanse their names before the 1921

players arrested and arraigned immediately after he takes office, thus

Judge Kenesaw Mountair Landis

baseball's new chief, is expected .o be consulted regarding the trials. Landis elso will have full sway in drafting future laws—federal and state—to be advocated for curbing

chased recently by the New York Nationals from St. Paul, is ripe and ready to shine in the big show. That's the dope from the Minnesota city, where Rapp pastimed last seeson after being released by the Cincinnati Reds. 'Tis said the Giants paid \$15,000 in cool iron men for Rapp and will also turn over two players. Red faus are thinking that Pat Moran pulled a boner in letting Rapp go last spring. If Goldie deliv-

ers for McGraw Pat'll get an awful, son has closed.

arday night he would ask the com-HOPEFUL

members of the Chicago White Sox, indicted for alleged throwing of

the gambling evil, according to plans

INDICTED BALL

chosen their committeemen.

coming season. Buck Weaver, third baseman, Sat-

Cook-co officials prepared Satur-

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TO FRONT IN LIMA HIGH SCHOOLS

Basbetball practices for both Central and South Hi will star. early this week if plans are carried out. Both schools are turning their attention to the pill tossers, now that the football sea

It is expected that Judge Jackson will coach South HI in basketball. Jackson has made a good record in basketball, both as a player and as a coach.

He coached Central Hi several nosed out in the Delaware Tournsment by two points by Mt. Vernon
in the semi-finals. A notable incident of this team was that attempted to make their college team, succeeded, some of them making names
for themselves in several states. COACHES ARE EXPERIENCED

Both Coact Jackson of South and Central is expected to rauch a high state forward while playing at Ken-

you and Detrick n all-state tuard The record made by either school while playing at Wittenburg. I last year was noth; to beast of, but the fans say it will be all the year as they only ha one letter man more glor, for Lima to stage a real back in school who will be able to come beer this year and if everyplay. This is their center, Bark-thing follows the dope, either Conhardt. There is, however, plenty of trail or South should finish first in excellent material at South and their the League.

principle will probably be the same DOPE ES SLOW as this year's fortball season—to Little is known of the other teams of Bun Johnson. Johnson said Sat-develop a good team for next year, in the League but the general ingriday night he would ask the compact that the manner of the compact to the c mittee dratting the new national season seem very promising. Five agreement, to authorize Judge Landof last year's letter men are back in last year, dis to write a provision, giving himself full power for future action.

Young, Douglass and Blunk. These train and

sent full power for future action.

The committees from the National American and minor leagues to frame the new working agreement, are expected to go into session early in the new year. The National and American Leagues are to appoint Blunk at guards it is a fame. The system used last year of Central games and Blunk. These games will probably be changed if the wishes of the fame and the players are considered. Last year there are expected to go into session early in the new year. The National and American Leagues are to appoint Blunk at guards it is a fame. American Leagues are to appoint Blunk at guards it is a team that third game. their representatives during the an- should be able to give any of the

The minor leagues have gle. Central is lucky this year, however in having several other excellent out even if one school wins all men that make the letter men worry games. EAST TECH WINS over their positions. No man in MORE RIGHTS

Central is yet certain of a borth on the team. Taylor played in several arranged but later discovered that the schedules are ell arranged but later discovered that the play Central bas two new men in school and these changes have not yet been castern and far-western teams for the look very very tains. Then the changes have not yet been considered.

To 0 here Saturday.

East Tech won a leg on the intersectional race by defeating Scott Devoe and Mitchell. Coach DetHigh of Toledo a week ago. With rick is confident of discovering othtions are proceeding for game, with didates,

the high schools of Pittsfield, Mass., and Everett, Wash., to decide the of both Central and South, has been Costello, Vancil, LePago and Taylor national championship.

| Staging basketba'l games along with composed the local team. Taylor the regular gym work and has dissected 12 points of the local's score. Blatchford's Egg Mash and Calf

years ago. This team cleaned up on majority of these men did not play all team, in this vicinity and was the game last year on a regular team. HAVE BIG SCHEDULE

The rivalry between South and

Cosch Detrick of Central are all pitch this year. Last year two state men. Jackson made an all grows were played. South won the first and Central the second.

jority of out-of-town stars graduated

This was finally decided not to be nual meeting in New York in ne. Trolley League teams a hard strug- played, but indications are that there cember. The minor leagues have gle.

between the two school to be played Nelther schedule is complete so

The Garford basket ball squad ene

didates.

Fred Wallace, athletic instructor 25 to 17 at Waynes eld. Mahan, covered some players that will problably find berths on the team. The Waynesfield.

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INDIANA, Pa.—The thleving Arsene Lupin, of Paris, has his counterpart in Firebug Arsene, Lupin, No. 2, of this city. In fact, the master mebug of Western Penusylvania has something on his Parls namesake, ac-cording to local and state police recolds. Six times the Indiana Arsene lupin has made bood his threats promptly as he sheduled his fires and in each instance he has escape in thout detection. Police here think the local man pho styles himself Arthe Lupin No 2 is a dangerous luncuge against Charles Nollenberger, the proprietor of the Central Hotel, which has been visited by an fires accently.

At least there is some method in the madness of the firebug. Compare these two letters

Prefecture of Police, Paris.

Monsieur—At twenty-three minutes after 10 this evening I will be pear at the masked ball to be given Mme. Mont span Two min tes later I shall remove the pearl necklace worn by the hostess. Be prepared.
ARSENE LUPIN
State Police, Indiana, Pa.:

Sirs: As soon as your back is turned I will start a new fire at the Central Hotel. Be prepared.
ARSENE LUPIN NO. 2.

And he did. Hinding the cordon of police placed at advantageous places about the bostelry, the firebug who has been causing sleepless and excited nights, effected a new and sixth entrance to the Central Hotel shortly after o'clock is the morning, started a fire in the basement of the hotel underneath the kitchen, saw that it was burning nicely and briskly, then escaped JEERS AT POLICE

The fire was discovered a few min-utes later, and by the time the volun-teer department arrived the worst fire of the series was in full blast. but was soon extinguished after the firemen got to work, but not before the flames had eaten their way thru the kitchen floor.

The previous five fires at the Cen-tral Hotel, while not serious by any means, has caused considerable damage. in nearly every instance the firebug has written some sort of a threatening or warning note, jeer-

catch him. In his sixth exploit, seemingly re gardless of the fact that he was shot at (and missed) during the early hours of the morning-previous to setting to place afire he but awaited his opportunity and then carried on still further his work of

The description of the man responsible for it fires has been effected down to a person of medium

height, wearing a dark grey overcoat complete to to and a light grey hat That descrip for the secoff he stories of the secoff he seconf he secoff he secoff he secoff he secoff he secoff he seconf he secoff tion might he a down or so people in line two sites, one that a lust ling our sincere thanks to the neighbors and that is as far as the local and State police have got Duting the night of lus sixth explicit, a results. The fires are continuing day or so ago watchers saw him come to the window of the hotel. A cers of the law and the townstolk are shot was i.ed at him, but the builet intessed its mark and the nan fled. infessed fis mark and the nan fled. Meanwhit the folks are at then a courte of hours after he set the fire alarm, and the now?

the hotel affre.

two toots which will be the signal for yet another distribute at the PUZZLES POLICE OFFICIALS | the intest tion | To be the enter | for yet and | for yet a under his command, are still at a Scratch Feed at Dorsey's.

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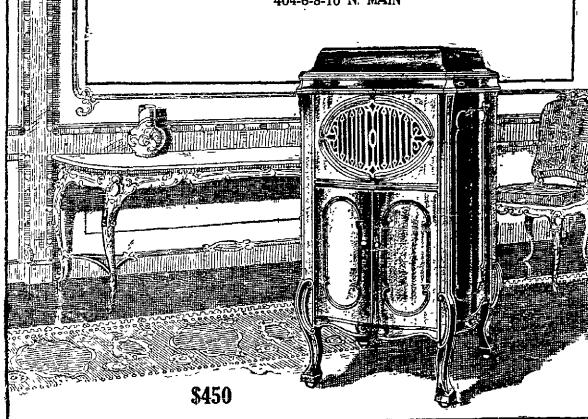
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